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Save Barry cinema group may launch an appeal to buy Theatre Royal site

by TIM CHAPMAN

Cinema Association association. (SOCA) may launch a £600,000 appeal to raise funds to buy the Theatre Royal.

It is two years since The GEM broke the story The GEM broke the story group favoured a rescue that the cinema was to by Mr Scott, but SOCA close because the 99-year was considering another to be renewed.

Bob Mr Armstrong, was keen to may have to approach the emphasise the organisa- public of Barry with an tion had still been work-ing hard behind the

Ltd in Somerset, showed some time.' an offer, but so far we have heard nothing ure would include the

Scott wanted to keep two vating it. cinemas going in the On April 10, the cente-Theatre Royal and possi-bly add more at a later ing, SOCA is holding a

He said: "We have

BARRY'S Save Our possibly by a housing

"I don't believe there is any credibility in the idea that a cinema is going to be built on the Waterfront."

Mr Armstrong said the lease was up and was not solution if the independbe renewed. ent cinema proposal The chairman of failed to come off.

"If all else fails we appeal.
"It could mean having

scenes to bring back big to raise between screen entertainment to £400,000 and £600,000 – the town.

"We approached a exact figure on it at the number of independent moment because we cinema operators. moment because we haven't been able to sur-"One operator, Mr Pat vey the building and it Scott of S & B Cinemas has been left derelict for

nck." cost of purchasing the Mr Armstrong said Mr Theatre Royal, and reno-

Third Reel of Hope' to keep the issue in the pub-



ABOVE: The chairman of SOCA, Mr Bob Armstrong, says the cinema group may launch an appeal to the Barry public to buy the Theatre Royal.

the history of the Theatre destroying it in 1909; the Royal, and what it has current Theatre Royal meant to Barry, will be was built in 1910. held at Victoria Park dur-

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MONDAYS

Barry Comprehensive School has made a film ing April.

The original theatre examining the future of was built in 1906, but a fire tore through the saue to be screened on wood and tar building ITV Wales news shortly.

Vale Council is to peg tax rise at 3.9 per cent

VALE residents can brace themselves for a council tax increase of 3.9 per that the cabinet of the Vale Council decided upon yesterday afternoon (Wednesday).

Assuming that this figure is then ratified by a meeting of the Vale Council, it will mean that a band D council tax-payer will see the bill rise by £33.57 to a total of £894.33.

It should be remembered that there are two more elements to be added to this bill – the amount raised by the resident's local town or community council, and the cash wanted by South Wales Police for its services.

In fact, the police revealed this week that they would be asking for an extra five per cent, of £4 million. taking a band D resident Her report

up to a total of £136.59 is essential that all serv-(a rise of £7.32).

The amount raised by cent - the figure town and community councils varies. Barry Town Council has set a figure of £47.29, while Llantwit Major has gone for just over £50. Some small communi-

ty councils, however, will ask for much lower

If the 3.9 per cent rise is agreed, the Vale Council will be working with a budget of £201, 589,000.

The council will keep the rise below four per cent by using £500,000 of its reserves. However, Sian Davies, the Vale Council director of finance, property and ICT, warns that this will leave the estimated reserves on March 31, 2011, at £4.6 million just above the recommended minimum level

Her report says that it

ices stay with their budget limits this year By far the biggest-

spending department is education, which is set at £90, 911,000. There are of course,

tion budget by charging for school transport for the over-16s. If the cabinet were to (£20,343,000).

scrutiny committee's demand that the cuts be scrapped, then the education budget would have to be revised upwards by £300,000 unless cuts could be found elsewhere.

The other big spendstill protests being made about plans to shave surprisingly, adult serv-£300,000 off the educa-ices (£32,276,000), children and young people's services (£13,067,000), and visible services

'FLYING VET' IN COURT

AS The GEM went to press, 'Flying Vet' Maurice Kirk was appearing at the Vale Magistrates Court in Barry yesterday (Wednesday).

Mr Kirk (64) of Tynewydd Road, Barry, has been charged with using threatening words or behaviour likely to cause alarm or distress at Caswell Clinic, Bridgend, on February 10, and resisting two police-men in the execution of their duty.

A BARRY man appeared at Cardiff Crown Court on Monday (February 22)

John Chivers (aged 30) denies murdering Paul Michael Jones, who was 41, in Columbus Close,

The case continues.



charged with murder.



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SORRY SAGA OF THE FLYING VET

ple will agree with the opinion of David Kennett in The GEM last week regarding the huge amount of public money squandered by the South Wales Police and judiciary in pursuing Maurice Kirk through the courts.

A visit to his website reads like a fantasy documentary, saying much about this extraordinary

There is no doubt that he is a highly intelligent maverick who relishes

the limelight.

There are not many individuals who have flown a single engine aircraft over the Atlantic and parked it near the

S president's ranch! Although his deepseated grievances appear incomprehensible, what should be of concern is should be of concern is the manner in which the Llanblethian

legal authorities have treated this man.

He has not been convicted of any serious offence, apart from trivial misdemeanours.
We are supposed to

live in a society where opposing views and attitudes are tolerated in a democracy, and individuals with unorthodox or unconventional views are not subject to fears of harassment and imprisonment.
I hope we have an

elected representative here in south Wales conscious of what has happened in this sorry saga.

Mr Kirk should be let

be and allowed to get on with his life – and not be either prosecuted or persecuted in our name and at our expense.

For the record, I am not related in any way to Mr Kirk, or have any interest, other than fair play for this muchmaligned gentleman.

'Local horse owner was quite right'

TTH reference to a recent letter in The GEM, as an animal lover, I think it's great to see both dogs and horses on the beach playing and exercising.

It is unfortunate that some dogs are not supervised enough. I think the owners had a cheek to criticise the rider when their dogs were trying to attack the horse.

I admire the manner in which she handled it and agree wholeheartedly with all of her comments
Sally Carty

Welsh Guards reunited

VELSH Guards Reunited was set up in November 2006, as a contact point for serving and non-serving Welsh Guards and their families, and it now boasts more than 2,500 members.

The Battalion has recently returned from active service in Afghanistan. Many of our members have spent time raising money for the Afghanistan Appeal. Our most recent event

took place in Porthcawl when around 250 non-serving Welsh Guardsmen attended the Seabank Hotel on January 22-23. It raised the stagger-

ing amount of £3,407.
This brings total money raised for the Afghanistan Appeal to £22,607 in just over 12

months.
Our next project is a bike ride from north Wales to Cardiff in aid of Ty Hafan and Ty Gobaith children's hos-

pices.
Mandy Wakely, (Welsh Guards Reunited)

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'SPEAK UP FOR VALE HERITAGE CENTRE!'

historians (The Vale **Heritage Centre Coalition**) who are promoting the idea of a Vale Heritage Centre, should be supported and encouraged in their efforts.

I have lived in Barry for 50 years, and have seen major changes to the town in that time, with apparently little effort being made to retain and preserve our

heritage.
As someone who holidays in the UK, almost every little town and village I visit seems to have something to offer the visitor, in the way of an attraction or facility that preserves and presents the

The exact nature of these faciland his team of local ities varies widely, as does the amount of money that has gone into setting up and operating the facility.

Surely Barry should have a place like this? A place where people can lend or give historical assets, knowing that they will be properly looked-after and made available for others to learn from and enjoy.

A place that can help tell the story of the area. and is readily accessible to all.

A place that might actually encourage people to visit the town, or provide something extra to do if it's too wet for the beach or the shopping is completed.

Too many artefacts have been lost and are now only available as memories, stories or perhaps pho- Centre Coalition)

tographs. We need to do something now, and Dr Hicks and his team seem to be the best bet for a co-ordinated approach that we have had in a long time!

Support the proposal, and make sure that your voice is heard if you have any suggestion as to what facilities should be offered, what should be presented, and how it should be presented. I'm no historian, but I have an opinion, and I intend to have it listened to.

Suggestions can also be posted to the message board at www.barrywales.co.uk and they will be presented to the Vale Heritage Centre Coalition

Steve Williams, Barry (Non-historian member of The Vale Heritage

'It's time developers came clean on Waterfront marina scheme'

IT was good to see the Vale Council's cabinet have decided to invite offers from the business world to build a hotel, and possibly a restaurant, in the Innovation quarter of the Waterfront.

As councillors for that part of the Waterfront, we see it as a positive move towards the development of Barry, especially as they are continuing to pursue what the previous Labour-led coalition administration had begun in trying to bring a hotel to the area.

However, what is dis-turbing is the attitude of the Waterfront Consortium in opposing

mightier than the

sword and it cer-

You allowed him to

air his views, very strongly, through your

newspaper, for which I

People agreed or not, but he at least made you

think and, in some cases

He was a local busi-

put pen to paper your-

nessman and literally

tainly was in my

brother's case.

thank you.

this exciting plan, when they have hitherto promised much but delivered nothing.

In the world of business, we understood competition was important, but this does not seem to be the case on the Waterfront

We would have thought that a successfully-operating hotel, hopefully with a decent medium-priced restau-rant on the site, would be a catalyst for other entrepreneurs to invest in the Waterfront development.

Such a hotel and restaurant would be an example of what an attractive imaginative development the Waterfront could become, and attract visi-

Engineering from the ground up. He was

known to workmates and

customers as Ken, to me

Kerry, to GEM readers

He was a force to be reckoned with, but as

strong as he was, he

unfortunately lost his battle against mesothe-

lioma on February 8.

Lin Mathews, Barry

Footnote: We, too, will

sadly miss a lively con-

tributor to our columns.

as KRJ Green.

Mighty pen silenced

T is said the pen is built Barry Auto

tors, local people and other recreational busi-

ness proprietors.

We are also still puzzled about the fate of the marina, which two years ago was much talked

The council obviously is not in a position to do anything about it as it does not own the land, but unless a marina is developed before the houses and recreational facilities are built, it would be impractical to

add a marina afterwards.
The Waterfront development's 'artist's impression of the final

development, indicates the water in the dock as being a major influence and is flaunted as an attraction for potential buyers to live on the development.

Therefore, we would ask the developers to come clean on what they will be doing and tell the people of Barry what has happened to their marina and 'Martha's Vineyard' type waterfront café iarter

Margaret Alexander Stuart Egan, Councillors for Buttrills ward. Vale of Glamorgan Council

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL MARCH 4)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
25 Thur	02.52	7.9	15.36	8.1
26 Fri	04.12	8.6	16.39	8.8
27 Sat	05.08	9.4	17.29	9.6
28 Sun	05.57	10.2	18.17	10.2
01 Mon	06.37	10.6	19.09	10.6
02 Tues	07.19	10.8	19.49	10.6
03 Wed	08.07	10.7	20.31	10.3
04 Thur	08.47	10.2	21.07	9.8

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should always check with a tide tablespecific to their location.

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Jonathan is student of the year

Rhoose student wins top Welsh education accolade

A RHOOSE medical student has been picked out as a star pupil by the Welsh Joint **Education Council** (WJEC).

Jonathan Nash gained five As at A-Level and was named as WJEC's 'Student of the Year 2009'. Jonathan chose to sit mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, and further mathematics "partly because I wasn't quite sure what I wanted to study at university, and partly because I honestly could not choose which subject to drop."

He was presented with certificate and prize of £250 to mark the occasion by Derec Stockley, director of examinations

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Jonathan receives his award from Derec Stockley

He is currently study-es. ing medicine at Imperial "However, I have College, London, and is always had a keen interfinding the course and university life "very grip-

at WIEC, together with a medical degree I will personal letter from Gareth Pierce, WIEC's tchief executive, congratsulating him on his tremendous results.

Ha is currently study.

est in surgery, but I don' know whether my prefer ping and exciting". ence will change over the "Upon finishing my course of my studies."

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The High Street flags up St David!

TO celebrate St David's Day, Barry's High Street traders have dressed up the street with hundreds of Welsh national flags.

As St David's Day is a day of celebration for the whole of Wales High Street decided to hold its own celebration. There are numerous Welsh themed competitions being held such as word search, find the leek, and colouring, which are suitable for all ages. To top off the day, at

4pm choirs from both Ysgol Sant Baruc and High Street school will be performing a selection of Welsh hymns.

Following this, there prizes will be awarded to the best dressed

Welsh boy and girl. Traders' chairman, Anthony Hopkins, said: "To celebrate St David's Day in style and to have a pleasant shopping experience, come down to High Street.

"Who knows, you might find yourself some special Saint David's Day offers and bag yourself a bargain at the same time!"

LOCAL GROUP PLANTS FIRST APPLE TREE



ON Sunday, February 14, members of Peterston Community Connect planted an apple tree at Peterston School, as part of an Attempt to rejuvenate the school orchard.

A spokesman said" Peterston Community

Connect is inspired by the transition towns movement.

"It aims to strengthen the community through environmental projects, and we also have sub-committees dealing with energy, transport and the community garden.

FAIRTRADE BREW

DURING Fairtrade Fortnight (February 22-March 7) the Dinas Powys Fairtrade Group are inviting local people to join them for a Big Brewup, and share a cup of Fairtrade tea or coffee at the Parish Hall on March 6 from 10am-12noon.

It is part of a national initiative by Traidcraft, which encourages schools, churches and workplaces to host an event.

ABOVE: The first of many new apple trees is placed in the Peterston school orchard.

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Benefits offences: women sentenced

TWO Vale women fully obtained to pay £399.03 costs. who admitted £13,452.44, received an Miss Groves was also unlawfully obtaining housing and council tax benefits totalling more than Powys, who received a appeared at Barry failing to disclose a Magistrates Court. of

Arleen James. Primrose Close, Mrs James, who was Cowbridge, who submit-made the subject of a

eight-week prison sen-tence suspended for six and a £15 victim surmonths. Nicola Groves, charge, of Caerleon Road, Dinas have total of £8,062.19 after change of circumstances, was fined £165.

Both

since 2004.

referral

cases

Council, and the over-

payments are recoverable

heard, had claimed bene

Mrs James, the cour

However, following a

National Fraud Initiative

in April, 2009, it was dis-

covered, through a taxi

licence application to the

Vale Council's licensing

division, that a man was

In the case of Miss

Groves, the court was

told the defendant was in

receipt of benefits on the

hasis that she was a sin-

gle person with a child on

However, an investi-

gation launched in July

last year revealed that a

partner, who was in

employment, had lived

with Miss Groves since

October, 2007, and, as a

result, entitlement to

income support and sub-

income support.

living at her address.

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from the defendants.

Coworldge, wino submitted the subject of the ted two forms with false three-month 9pm-7am fits as a 'single adult information and unlaw-curfew, was also ordered occupier with no partner'

Extraordinary General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the **Thompson Street Communities** First Partnership Board

will be held at the Council Chamber, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry CF63 4RU on Friday 26th March 2010 at 11.00am for the purposes of considering and if thought fit, passing the following resolution, namely:

That following a unanimous decision of the members of the Thompson Street Estate Communities First Partnership ("the Partnership") present at the meeting held on the 16th February 2010, the Partnership be formally dissolved".

By order of the Thompson Street Estate Communities First Partnership Board.

Bryan Jeffreys Secretary

Thank you for your patience'

OW that Morgan Est plc, on behalf of Dwr Cymru Welsh Water, has completed the work at Western Square, Barry, we would like to thank brought by the Vale the local residents for their patience and tolerance while this essential work has been carried out. especially those living and working in the Weston Hill, Vere Street, Littlemoors Hill and Cardiff Road

> area. We are well aware that residents have put up with a considerable amount of disruption, but we are sure that every one accepts the resultant flood protection work could not have been done without it

We have worked whenever possible with Morgan Est plc and the council's highway offi-cers to try and keep the disruption to a minimum during this multimillion pound flood prevention work at Western Square Cardiff Road and on Cadoxton Moors.

Although the work has caused some hardship to local people, this will improve the lives of many who have been affected by flooding and has considerably improved the ancient sewage system that was unable to cope with the present day requirements

During this time, we have also worked with highway officers on other traffic safety issues on Cardiff Road and although this has caused further congestion, we believe that the new road surfacing and junction controls will improve the road safety locally. Couns Anne Moore Neil Moore and Fred Johnson (Cadoc ward councillors)

Thank you to good samaritans!

of Wednesday, February 10 I fell and hurt myself on the kerb, next to the bus shelter in Holton Road, Barry (just past Thompson Street, outside the Age Concern shop).

equent benefits ceased. Both my daughter and myself would like to This information was thank the members of

the morning the public, the staff of 'H20' Hairdressers and the ambulance crew who so quickly and kindly came to our assistance.

We would like those involved to know that their help was very

much appreciated. It is comforting to know that people (who do not even know you) are so willing to give up their valuable time and help when they encounter someone in

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AM praises charity's advocacy service



Jane Hutt AM, Michelle Forrester, Nona Hexter and customers at the Age Concern Senior Health Shop.

visited Concern Health Shop on vides a range of infor-Holton Road to meet mation and advice on AGE Concern advoadvocate, Michelle Forrester, and Nona nity and continuing Hexter, who manages health care, housing AGE Concern in the and support for grand-Vale.

The advocate service grandchildren. provides independent

issues such as commu-

Jane Hutt said: "It dedicated volunteers."

VALE AM Jane Hutt support and informa- was great to visit the AGE tion Giving Older Senior Health Shop to Senior People a Voice' and promeet the people who are cate, as well as the other services, including refreshments, provided parents raising their by the Senior Health Shop staff and their

Local magician's Millennium 'madness'



Jasper Blakeley is bringing 'Mind, Magic and Madness' to the Weston Studio.

Jasper Blakeley is taking his outrageous stage act Mind, Magic and Madness', to the Millennium Centre in March - and promises to do his famous Russian

roulette routine!

Jasper told The GEM: "It is one of most challenging stunts in the world of magic, but I have done it on dozens of occasions so I should

be all right!
"It is a thrill to be appearing somewhere close to home – I'm in the 250 seat Weston Studio, which is often used as a rehearsal space for the Welsh National

Opera.
"I will be in my character of Vladimir Kockov and the act will include comedy, mind reading, and psychological manipulation."

Jasper's star has been on the rise in the last on the last in the last two years, appearing as far away as Las Vegas and in Europe – last year he was named Regional Children's Entertainer of the Year.

Jasper appears on March 6 (8pm) at Weston Studio, tickets are £8-£12, and further information is available on 08700 40 2000.

Age of Stupid'

THE environmental film *Age of Stupid* will be shown on Sunday, March 7 at 3.30pm in All Saints Hall, Victoria Square, Penarth.

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The Council is unable to consider applications from or on behalf of National Organisations, unless they can demonstrate that their services benefit a significant proportion of the local community.

Applications should be returned to the address given below by or before April 1, 2010.

> Mr D B Wolfe Executive Officer Council Offices 7 Gladstone Road Barry. CF62 8NA

Councillor's plea to back 'Fairtrade fortnight'



BARRY Labour councillor Curtis held Fairtrade tea party for family and friends to celebrate the start of Fairtrade fortnight.

During the annual event people are encouraged to switch their shopping habits to support Fairtrade products, which in turn helps farmers and workers in developing countries.

The money raised during the event has been donated to the British Red Cross Haiti appeal.

Coun Curtis said: "It is all too easy for us to start forgetting about the desperate plight of the people of Haiti now that the media spotlight has moved on.

"But we must continue to make the effort to do all we can to help the poorest country in the western hemisphere.

"By changing to Fairtrade certified products, you can make a real difference to the lives of workers and farmers in develop-

"If you want more information

night but in the process, we were able to raise much-needed funds for the British Red Cross Haiti appeal as well.

ing countries.

"This fundraiser was to highlight the start of Fairtrade fort-

How to cope with the money squeeze

THE Vale Council is holding a money information day hosted by its benefits team, at the YMCA Department of Wo Hub, Gladstone Road, and Pensions, Age Barry, on March 4, on how to deal with financial difficulties.

Between 10am-

3pm, teams from the Citizens' Advice Bureau, the Department of Work Concern, and Health through Warmth will offer advice.

POLICE IN HUNT FOR 'DANGEROUS' DRIVER

BARRY police are investigating the sen turning right from Harris Avenue in the sen turning right from Bouttrills Road, contrations was stolen some time turning an oright hand stolen some time turning turnin registered Fiesta, which was stolen some time turn sign.

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final report

THE Barry Survey Group will be launching their final report on the survey on March 5, at 5pm in the town HUB.

A spokeswoman for the group said: "We were all extremely pleased and impressed with the young people's contributions to the survey. We have invited a school representative from the schools that took part in the survey, together with a chaperone to the



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Vale MP seeks meeting with Justice Ministers over Barry courthouse

Smith has had a meeting with members of staff who work at the Vale Magistrates Court, in Barry - to discuss the impact of transferring administrawork tion Bridgend.

Following a meeting with Sue Brophy and Joanne Davies in his Barry office, Mr Smith reported:

"I wrote to the Justice Secretary in the summer of 2009 expressing my concerns about the detrimental impact the pro-posal would have on Barry Magistrates' overall performance, and par-ticularly the quality of

few years ago.
"Following my meet-"Following my meeting with some of the courts' administrative bers of staff will be chances of court papers back office administrative staff, I believe that the forced to redeploy to being lost or delayed is tion support for the court papers." proposed move of work to Bridgend will have a south



John Smith, the Vale's MP, discussed the future of Barry Magistrates Court administration services with Sue Brophy and Joanne Davies.

proposed move of work other workplaces in significant. will rate bridgend will have a south Wales while two detrimental impact on the members remain in Barry it will cause delays in house.

performance of the court to man the reception desk court.

"Together with Jane Hutt, we will be seeking that in no way were these proposals a precursor to the closure of the court with my colleague, which together with my colleague, large with my colleagu

itself and put at risk the success we have been enjoying here in the Vale John Glesson said: that the redeployment of in delivering swift jus"While the members do staff had been decided

with my colleague, Jane union members say they Hutt, AM for the Vale, are opposed to administe me managed to prevent a tration work being few years ago.

Will remain at Barry.

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Will remain at Barry courthouse to provide is going to have to be essential support to court transported on a daily users.

will now be provided from Bridgend court-

FUTURE – says Tory AM by TIM CHAPMAN

BOSCH SITE MUST

ROVIDE JOBS IN

must be promoted to attract new jobs once the economy starts to grow again, Conservative parliamentary can- have land available for didate Alun Cairns new industries and com-

AM has said. exclusively revealed that outside Wales or what the Vale Council would be nurtured locally. not allow housing or retail developments on available – particularly land owned by Bosch – for major projects – is the factory occupies 33 absolutely crucial and it acres and there is 'outline will be up to the Welsh importance of the site planning consent' for the Academic Course. planning consent' for the development of around a further 131 acres for 'industrial purposes'. Mr Cairns said "This

a substantial chunk of land within the boundaries of the Vale and it is absolutely crucial that it is retained for industrial and employment purpos-

"I understand that it is designated for that in the Unitary Development Plan which makes it

Mr Cairns said that the area did not require any further out-of-town retail tives of Bosch. developments or large "It is clear th

scale housing projects.
"What we desperately need at the moment is

with its hundreds of Germany after criticism highly skilled jobs is a from the Opposition, is huge blow both to the hardly the best way to Vale and further afield. hardly the best way to save jobs.
"I believe that close

"We emphasised the importance of the site

and land to the communi-

ty. We gained agreement

for a working group to be established to consider disposal and called on

"It is essential that we M has said.

Last week, The GEM panies who can either be attracted to the area from case to be made for the next generation of alternators, thermo electronics and even wind power outside Wales or who can

Assembly Government, which has taken over the mantle of the old WDA. to ensure that this site is properly promoted once the economy starts to grow again. We must look to the future." Last week, Mr Cairns

t Last week, Mr Caims and David Melding, met in a bid to limit the impact of closure on the south Wales come.

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In a bid to limit the impact of closure on the south Wales community.

Mr Cairns said: "It is regrettable that the W-1" see Wale AM Jane Hutt's column on page 7)

much harder to get planning consent for any change of use."

Mr Cairns said: "It is regrettable that the Welsh Assembly government Assembly government took so long to go to meet the senior execu-

"It is clear that the best time to support the com-pany would have been at the moment is during their consultation The loss of Bosch period. Running to

Another Welsh delegation, led by AMs Rhodri Morgan and Jane Hutt, met Bosch managers for three hours on the same

"I believe that close engagement with Bosch could have allowed a mented: "After discussivate to be made for the country to be more to be made for the country to be more to be m sions lasting three hours in Germany with Bosch chiefs, work force repre-sentatives and Unite Trade Union officials, we that Bosch would work together with the Welsh Assembly Government and work force representatives, to secure the best possible legacy for not only the current skilled workforce at the Vale plant, but also the supply chain companies, and future employment opportunities at the plant – and the use of the 330,000 square foot building complex."

THE Cowbridge and District Local History Society's next lecture will be on Friday, March 5 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall of the Town Hall, Cowbridge.

Jonathan Berry of CADW will speak on beaches, fields, streets and hills: World War 2 anti-invasion landscape of Cowbridge and its environs. Everyone welcome.

MONEY DAY Thursday March 4

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PROACT PARTNERSHIP HE **TO MOVE WALES FORWA**

fortnight, we have held our 10th Welsh Assembly Government eco-

nomic summit to take stock of the progress we have made in leading Wales out of the recession. Gareth Jenkins, of

FSG Tool and Die Ltd from Llantrisant, extolled the benefits of Proact, the uniquely Welsh scheme to provide a wage sub-sidy and funding for skills development in businesses across Wales, including companies in the Vale.
Gareth said that Proact

had helped support his company in developing new products, markets and customers.

The Assembly Government intervention had helped keep redundancies to a minimum and prevented the compa-

VER the past ny from having to introduce short time working for its staff, upskilling the workforce with the funding for training.

As well as extending the Proact scheme, which has helped more than 8,300 people remain in work, the deputy Minister for science, innovation and skills, Lesley Griffiths, also announced a new £15 million programme focusing on skills growth - designed to support and prepare businesses in Wales for the economic upturn and to ensure they are in a position to maximise opportunities in Wales.

David Rosser, CBI Wales Director said last week that it was hard for any government to stem the tide of recession, but Proact is a a good scheme and has been appreciated

by lots of companies. We intend to drive forward this partnership with business and trade unions who have been full and equal partners at the sum-

ASSEMBLY NOTES



Jane Hutt AM (Minister for Business and Budget)

mit table over the past

year.
This was the message Rhodri Morgan AM and I took to the BOSCH chiefs in Stuttgart last week alongside the workforce representatives from our Wales plant, to press for investment and to safeguard the interests of the highly skilled workforce drawn from the Vale and across the south east of Wales.

We made the point that Wales had invested £21million in developing this plant and they should consider keeping the fac-tory open and using it for - or for other facets of

from the automotive sector, government and academia in Wales.

We also pressed for consideration of retaining the skilled workforce for the manufacture of energy-efficient boilers (and now have our own boiler scrappage scheme announced on February 10), or for wind

energy.
Sitting with us at the board table in Stuttgart was a representative from the BOSCH European Works Council, who welcomed our support for the workforce in Wales. Our main message was

to ask for BOSCH to develop a legacy for Wales as a demonstration of their corporate social responsibility commitment to the 900 people whose skills they will rely on over the next 18

We can develop this in

partnership, using the Team Wales approach, with React funding and Job Centre Plus; but also looking to the Sony experience with their Technium development, to help set up new work and business opportuni-ties on the BOSCH site which can only be used for employment purpos-es, and the Burberry lega-

The representations will continue in partnership with the BOSCH workforce and plant management because that is the way we do business in Wales.

We should be smart enough in our small but clever country to maximise the opportunities and potential of our skilled workforce.

That message will also be reflected this week in our Public Services Summit, led by First Minister, Carwyn Jones AM, bringing together our public sector partners across local government and the health services, to work together to secure efficiencies and innova-tion in the way we deliver public services in Wales.

This will be achieved by working in partnership with our public sector workforce and their rep-

resentatives.
Only a fortnight ago, there was a unanimous vote in the Assembly, across all parties, to trigger the start of plans to hold a referendum in Wales for more powers to be transferred to the Assembly from Westminster.

These powers would enable us to develop laws in Wales in the areas of policy that are already devolved, such as health and education, without having to put these proposals to the Houses of Parliament and the Secretary of State for consideration and

approval.
There are 60 Assembly Members who serve Wales and we will be put to the test in asking the people of Wales to place their trust and confidence in us to secure these greater powers. Leading up to St

David's Day and the 11th year of this National Assembly for Wales, I hope we can demonstrate that we are making progress in serving Wales to the best of our ability, and we will continue to work to safeguard jobs and services in the public and private and voluntary sectors.

Government for the people and with the peo-



COMMUNITY NEWS
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& ST MARY HILL
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Llangan. (01656) 860303

All catered for! CONGRATULA-TIONS to Llangan and

St Mary Hill Community Hall committee on the outstanding success of their first venture, which took place on February 20.

All ages were catered for with soft background music for those romanics who wished to dance; and a pool table for the less romantic!

The children were also catered for and the hall committee is planning several more events for the summer months.

Postponed meeting

THE meeting sched-uled to take place at the home of Mrs Iris Groom of St Mary Hill on February 20 was

cancelled due to unforeseen problems. St Canna's Church, Llangan

THE church will hold a family service on Sunday, February 28 at 11.15am.

There will be Eucharist on March 14 at 11.15am. Everyone welcome

Pot holes SOME, but not all of the pot holes on the Llangan road have been filled in – also the deep holes along Elasto Lane.

The work is extremely amateurish and there are many more still in need of repair.

Flood water continues to rise above the level of the road in Elasto Lane.

We welcome your news and views. Please email them to the Editorial Department at: ggem@internet-today.co.uk

Last year's fitness resolution the next stage of alternator product development cy of investment in social programmes in the gone a little **pear shaped**? Rhondda



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BARRIVALE BRIDGE **CLUB RESULTS**

THE latest results from Barrivale are as follows:

Tuesday, February 16 – 1st, Jane Brook and Irene Thomas, 69.79 per cent; 2nd, Mike Close and Mick Green, 55.00; 3rd, Judith Owen and Marjorie Morgan, 51.25. Jane and Irene also won on handi-

the automotive industry, using our technical cap. New members are always welcome at Barrivale. For more information, telephone 01446 733425. expertise and support Celebrate St David's Day with Waitrose, Barry

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Safe Foundation founder praised



LEFT: Jane Hutt AM is pictured at the Safe Foundation Ball.

ATTENDING the safe Foundation projects in Uganda which is supported by Vale4Africa," the AM said.

"It was a tremendous with information with from Barry, on her success in taking this charity forward to fund and music enjoyed by all.

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Uganda. "With Hannah and the team of young and committed Safe Foundation Lucy has Directors, spearheaded the fundraising drive to get money directly to com-munities that need it,

ty to congratulate evening, with information, photographs and a film about the work of Dickenson the Safe Foundation round for the Safe foundation of the Safe at the remainder of the Safe foundation of the Safe at the remainder of the Safe foundation o

Sensitive Joline needs a home

The GEM has joined forces with the Dog's Trust to find caring new owners for animals in its care at the Bridgend Rehoming Centre (Telephone 01656 725219)

JOLINE is a sensitive 18-month-old Scottie Cross who lacks confidence in new situations and with strangers.

A spokeswoman reports: "She can be very reactive when worried and needs confident handling from her new owner. She gets on with other dogs and has lived with cats.

"She is very bright and trainable, she is housetrained and fine to be left for a few hours, a spokeswoman reports.

"She needs an experienced owner, willing to continue socialising her. She needs calm consistent and confident handling. She is not suitable



JOLINE.

around children.
"She can live with

other dogs and would benefit from living with a calm, well socialised dog. She has lived with cats and could live with cats that are used to dogs.

depressing.

How wrong can you

NEWS FROM POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

'If it had a mouth, it would bite you!'

If it had a mouth, it would bite you' was one of my mother's catchphrases.

It would come out every time I missed the obvious, and it is truly amazing how often we miss the obvious

I must confess I was not relishing last week's PIPS meeting – Competition night 'Three of a Kind - Urban Landscapes'. I associate the phrase 'Urban Landscapes' with the gritty stark black and white images of terraced streets that rebel photog-raphers like David Bailey were producing in the 1960s. Truth is I always found them rather

Members rose to the challenge magnificently, with an eclectic mix of images that ranged from the dramatic to the quirky and the funny...

The drama and dignity of the Senedd

Building, sunsets over er pr Cardiff Bay, workmen on marks. Cardiff Say, working on Cardiff Streets, rooftops from a window, orna-mental trees outside front doors, Saturday shop-pers, advertising hoard-ings that made wry comments on the people



Winning image 'Bandstand in the Park'.

holiday when in fact tions. there are great pictures Mo all around us if only we really look? "If they had a mouth, they would bite

It was a close-run February 28. one mark between them.

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> How many people can be married together only take photographs on in stunning AV presenta-

Pictures', the society's exhibition, continues at the Park Gallery, Victoria Park, Cadoxton until competition, with entries details are available from often either tying or with John Greatrex on 07809 551465

Positive er processing of the will be made very wel-marks. come. Further details of The next meeting is on the club and forthcoming March 4 when members events including forth-have a real treat coming competition Internationally-renowned details are on the soci-

ALEXANDER

Fond farewell

to Pamela...
THE chairlady of Rhoose Friday Club, Mrs Bryan, recently presented a going away gift to Mrs Pamela Dunne, the club secretary, for the last 13 years.

Also, Tom Nettleship presented her with a bouquet of carnations on behalf of members

"Mrs Dunne is leaving Rhoose, and will be sorely missed," a spokesperson said.



Mrs Bryan (right) says a fond farewell to Mrs Pamela Dunne. (Photograph by T Nettleship)

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NFU Ladies' AGM elects new officers

THE NFU Ladies held their annual general meeting at Penllyn Village Hall on Tuesday, February 16.

A talk was given by Mr Alan Thorne on the life and achievements of vor Novello. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and a vote of thanks was given by June

Afterwards, the meetng commenced where a new committee was oted in. These were: Janet Rees (chairman);

man); Jill Rosser (secretary); Mary Llewellyn (treasurer); Beverley Lewis (tea hostess) and Helena Davies (press officer).

An NFU diary was raffled and raised £27.

The winners were: 1st prize, Richard Walker £25, 2nd, Julian Kelly £15, and 3rd, Margaret Edwards £10.

The outgoing chairman, Mary Llewellyn, chose Breast Cancer Wales as our recipient charity this year to receive £500 from funds

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Why three to pick up litter?

the promenade at Whitmore Bay, Barry Island, to enjoy the views; this area is extremely litter free, sand on the promenade is plentifully, be it washed up or blown up.

However, there is no litter. This is because of the fleet of council vans that travel up and down the promenade looking for orange bags to pick

Y wife and often than not, there are I often visit three workers per van; the driver, the bag picker-upper and the third person?

Surely, just one council worker, the driver, would do - freeing up the others to carry out cleaning duties within the town?

Moreover, when there aren't any more orange bags to pick up, why can't the three occupants of the van sweep and shovel the sand that's on the promenade back onto the beach? The thing is that more John Gillette, Barry

Praise for our litter picker!'

ITTER, litter everywhere – was the headline in The GEM letters-extra last week - and this headline could have been describing Broad Street in Barry with its numerous takeaways.

However, the Vale Council is very fortunate to have the most wonderful litter picker, who works extremely hard very early in the morning to keep this area clean and tidy.

I do not know his name, but invariably see him most mornings cleaning up after the night before.

I want to take this opportunity to thank him and acknowledge his hard work in the Broad Street

Lynda Banks, Barry

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AY I. through your excellent newspaper, on behalf of **Longmeadow Court** Residents' Group, sincerely thank members of Cowbridge Rotary Club and their wives for all the kindness they extend to us during their monthly visit.

Each month, we have a social evening where speakers give a talk or show slides about an interesting topic. This is then followed by light refreshments served by the members. It is

LIFT in the Vale

VOLUNTARY organisation LIFT (Life Is For Today) a self-help group for those affect ed by breast cancer. offers support and friendship to people in the Vale.

On alternate Wednesdays, relaxation therapies such as Reiki, reflexology and Indian head massage, will be offered from 10am-1pm. On other Wednesdays

in the month, there will be visits out, or speakers, which usually take place in the afternoon

from 2pm-4 pm.
The next LIFT group meetings will be in Cowbridge on Wednesday March 3 and March 31, between10am-1pm.

Contact Hilary on 01446 749756 or Anne on 01446 772843 for further information.

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Not surprised by public apathy over PACT meetings

received a letter from the Vale Council concerning alley gates and telephoned the number on the letter to discuss its contents with a helpful and enthusiastic lady.

She stressed the importance of community members attend-ing PACT meetings to put their views forward and give feedback to the council and police on such matters.

I had not previously attended such a meeting, but decided that. in view of what I had been told. I should

begin to participate in

the process.
I read in The GEM that the next meeting of Buttrills PACT – my ward – would be held at Barry Library on February 10 at 6.30pm.

Consequently, on a bitterly cold evening, I arrived at the library at approximately

All entrances to the

library were closed... After walking back and forth retrying all of its doors for several minutes, but seeing no notice regarding cancellation or postpone-ment of the meeting, I began to think that I had misread the date upon which it was to be

held – until I noticed another gentleman also vainly rattling the locked portals. He confirmed that I

had not misread the date, so we waited until well after 6.30pm for any sign of activity, before abandoning our quest.

The following day, I telephoned the number given in The GEM for more information

This proved point-less and a further waste of my time, as there was only a recorded message. which contained no information regarding the holding (or abandonment!) of PACT meetings.
The council and

police stress the impor-tance of PACT meetings and we are led to believe that they would like more members of the community to participate as they are

If my initial experi-

Are more community members genuinely wanted at these meetisers a little worried about too many awkward questions being ing lip service to the from attending? KJ Gandy, Barry

to clear up, is it suggested riders carry a shovel and carrier bags, then dismount and pick it up, often poorly attended.

lead.

dangerous.

ence is anything to go by, is the public's apathy any wonder?

ings, or are the organasked - and while payideal, pursuing a secret agenda to deter people

NOT want it all! **7ITH refer-** leave the horse unattended, or perhaps ask a passer-by to hold the

reins while doing so? We don't "want it all", just somewhere safe to ride off the roads.

In the whole of the Vale of Glamorgan, there are only 16 miles of bridleways. Now that is a disgrace - whereas there are 309 miles of footpaths for people to enjoy and walk their dogs.

So who's being unfair?

Mrs V Pritchard, Dinas (BHS bridleways officer)

'Keep dogs on a lead in public'

Horse riders do

ence to

ters in The GEM, I

would not condone

taking horses onto

or dogs, unless on a

horsey people might find

How are we expected

a crowded beach.

I accept that non-

horse poo offensive; however, it is only veg-

etable matter and not

recent let-

'M writing in response to a letter about dogs on leads in **public places.**I agree with the horse

owner that all dogs should be on leads at all times.

I am a dog owner and our family dog is a Staffordshire Bull Terrier, which I often walk around Cadoxton and sometimes over the Island.

Almost every time I go out walking with my dog in the park or at the Island, there are many dogs off the lead running free – and running up to my dog barking and biting! The last incident took place on February 17 at Cadoxton park.

Luckily enough, my dog is a Staffordshire Bull Terrier and too brave to respond to untrained dogs barking at him.

I'm sure people would have something to say if my dog was off the lead, so I keep it on a lead to avoid any fights or has-

And so should all the other dog owners.

The council should make it compulsory in public places, such as beaches and parks. Adrian Knott, Barry

Dolphins or porpoises?

WONDER if any readers of The GEM were on Barry Island beach on Tuesday, February 16 around 11am noon?

My family were dogwalking when we saw huge numbers of either

dolphins or porpoises swimming around in the bay – only 50 or so metres from the water's

edge.
We watched for over half an hour and are keen to know if anyone else saw this amazing sight and know whether it was either dolphins or

Mrs A Thomas, Barry

ES, McDonalds are popular but should we blame them for the rubbish we drop?

I don't believe it!

I'm surprised Carolyn Veal Shaw (GEM Letters, February 18) thinks that way. It reflects more on the public than McDonalds. A Rees, Sully

wer for life



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Barry's Alice enjoys Venetian wonderland

OLD Alice Morgan, from Barry has just returned from a special trip to Venice, thanks to the wishgranting charity, Make-A-Wish Foundation® UK.

Alice, who is living with the bone cancer Osteosarcoma, has spent a lot of time in hospital a iot of time in hospital since being diagnosed in 2008 and desperately wanted a holiday. Make-A-Wish came to

Alice's rescue and whisked both Alice and her parents, David and Hilary, off to Venice for a week of fun and relax-

Alice felt very claus-trophobic during her hospital stays and often such a nice experience. It looked at holiday was a great break and holiday brochures as a means of

Alice and her parents set hospital for so long.
off for their welldeserved trip.
In Venice, Alice was truly magical week."

able to experience all the wonderful things she had read about in the very colourful and happy brochures. The family place where we were took boat trips, including able to really lose our-a traditional Venetian selves. It was like a gondola ride, and dream.
watched a concert of "When we were in music by the 16th centu- hospital day in and day Venetian composer,



The highlight of the trip was the annual Venice Carnival, which dates back to 1296. Alice bought herself a mask as a souvenir – traditional attire at the carnival.

Alice said: "Venice is

the most surreal place I have ever been. It was an amazing experience and I loved every minute of

our holiday there.
"Going away has been gave me a real feeling of escape. freedom from seeing the Earlier this month, same four walls of the

Alice's mother, Hilary commented: "Venice is a

LEFT: Alice Morgan takes a gondola ride.

20,000 children and young people like Alice in the UK fighting a life-threatening illness.

This year alone around 1,000 children will turn to Make-A-Wish to experience the magic of a wish. To grant all these wishes Make-A-Wish needs to raise at least £5

light at the end of the tunnel for us. It gave us something positive to special wish or make a think about and when it donation, please contact came around it really Make-A-Wish on 01276 breathed some fresh air 40 50 60 or visit into our lives." www.make-a-wish.org.uk

Police magazine makes apology to Chief Constable

THE Police Review ogised to the South Wales Police Chief Constable, Peter Vaughan following a recent interview.

into our lives.

There are currently

It stated that the report had indicated Mr Vaughan could not do his shopping himself for security reasons.

"We now accept that Mr Vaughan did not say out, having the trip to Mr Vaughan did not say ter has been look forward to was the this and that our report satisfactorily.

was based on a misunmagazine has apol- derstanding by us," the apology read.

A donation was being made to South Wales Police Youth Trust (a charity helping young people in south Wales) plus a contribution towards Mr Vaughan's legal costs.

Mr Vaughan said: " am pleased that the matter has been resolved

Sea View Firsts let chances slip away in narrow defeat

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SEA VIEW FIRST XV CIACS RFC

IT was a weekend of mixed fortunes for the View, starting when the First XV lost a close encounter to a strong CIACS XV.

Sea View went behind to two soft tries before storming back to within a point of the Docksiders, points coming from a converted try and two penal-

ties, all scored by Damion Huggins.

Had the referee given a couple of decisions the View's way, and had the View been more clinical in their finishing, then we would be celebrating a comprehensive victory. Despite the loss, there were

Completicitistic victory, bespite the rosa, meeting polenty of positives to build on.

This Saturday sees another league fixture at home to Whitchurch RFC (kick-off 2.30pm).Come along everybody welcome.

SEA VIEW DEV XV MAGOR RFC

THE Development XV had a much more successful afternoon, taking on Magor RFC, who beat the View in a close preseason match.

With Magor scoring an early try, it looked like it would be another success for the men of Gwent. However, it wasn't to be their day. With the View back line benefiting from the skills of the ever-reliable Daniel Glennie, assisted by his half-back part-ner and captain Reth Davies, the backs soon brought Sea View back into the game.

At half-time the View were in the lead 14-5.

The second half saw the View take a command-The second half saw the View take a command-ing lead – Magor shaded the forward battle, despite the hard work of Jody Velda, Scott Mills, Mike Angove, and the back row of promising young No8 Antony Williams and, making his first appearance this season, Chris Hann.

The View backs were rampant, using their pace

to run Magor ragged. Tries from Chris Murray, David Stillman, and Jody Velda saw the View to a 41-5 final score.

Special goes mention to Ben Coak for turning out for the opposition. Thanks also to Magor for

making the trip. They have a charity match at our friends Sully RFC on the morning of March 13. Go along and watch them in action!

As always, a massive thanks to our supporters and sponsors. Check the website for social events and match details! www.seaviewrfc.co.uk

Vale MP argues the case for Barry driving test centre

robustly Smith argued the case for Barry retaining Driving Test Centre when he met with Transport Minister, Clark, in London.

John Smith said: "I thank Paul Clark for making the time to meet with me on this important local issue.
"I explained to him

and his officials that closing Barry Driving Test Centre retrograde step."

Smith said that tests

demand for driving tests

with the arrival of the St Athan Defence Technical College.

He continued: "To ask people to travel further and pay extra for the right to sit their test during tough economic times is simply unfair.

"I informed Minister that the local authority stand ready to work with the DSA to help them move the test centre into new premises in Barry at very competitive commercial rates.

"The Minister has agreed to re-examine the DSA's proposals.

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NEWS FROM PENARTH AND DISTRICT RAMBLERS

ON A COLD DAY, PANORAMIC **VIEWS FROM TOR Y FOEL...**

ECENTLY, 11 walkers joined their leader Barrie Mortimer at Penarth on a cold but dry morning and headed up to the village of Talybont-on-Usk, which nestles in the valley beside the Brecon canal.

During its industrial past, the village was once the home of the Talybont Wharf, and sitting neatly in a field behind the canal is a row of fine limekilns as a reminder.

Setting out along the bank of the canal, which was frozen over, they crossed the bridge behind the White Hart pub, joined part of the Taff Trail and, climbing gently, reached the Brinore Tramroad

Brinore is the anglicised name of the Bryn Oer Tramroad (meaning cold hill) which linked Talybont-on-Usk to Trefil and was opened in 1815. Running for eight miles (13km) it was a horse-worked narrow gauge tramway linking Tredegar ironworks to the Trefil limestone quarries and the Brecon/Monmouth Canal and dropped 330-metres (1,110-ft) along

its route.

It carried coal from the Rhymney Valley to mid-Wales and limestone from the southern quarries for agricultural use, and was eventually closed in 1865 because most freight was then being carried by steam train.

Reaching the ridge just below Tor y Foel, the group stopped for coffee under cloudy

skies with sunny spells. They gazed across the Talybont reservoir below them, to the picturesque peaks of Allt Lwyd, Twyn Du and the snow capped Waun Rydd, with the familiar oval shape of the stone cairn at Carn Pica in the foreground.

Then it was time for the group to do some work as they progressed gradually uphill to the

cold, blustery summit of Tor y Foel that is marked by a small stone cairn. From the top, they had panoramic views of the surrounding countryside and the central Beacons range and away to the north, the peaks and ridges of the Black Mountains.

Glad to move on in order to get warm, the group began to descend the opposite side of the mountain towards Cwmcrawnon, but veered off in a northwest direction and joined part of the Usk Valley Walk. This lovely picturesque long distance footpath stretches for 48 miles (77km) starting at Caerleon and ending at Brecon town.

A few kilometres ahead, they left the Usk Valley Walk in order to make their way to Craig Danywenallt ,and climbing up to the top, they found themselves standing in an ancient hill fort at 356 metres

Stopping for liquid refreshment, they were also able to drink in the beautiful surrounding views before the leader declared it was all down hill back to Talybont-on-Usk, which at that stage in the walk went down a treat!

On February 27, meet at 9.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 7mile mod/hard walk at Ton Pentre (please note this walk has a long steep climb at the start) contact Geraint on 029

2051 5278. On February 28, meet at 9am at the Barry Waterfront for an 8-mile moderate walk at Wenvoe, St Lythans and Dyffryn; contact Val W. on 01446 734925.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice. For other groups' walk

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LENTEN LUNCHES

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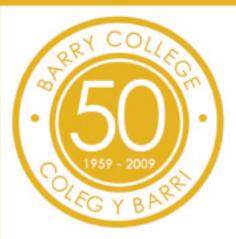
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Barry College Celebrating half a century at the heart of the Vale.

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"I remember..."

Roger Dimond, past summer school student and son of a founding member of Barry College staff.

"I left Barry in my early twenties but have quite a few connections with Barry College.

"The first Principal of Barry College, Arnold James, was my geography teacher at the Boys" Grammar School - I believe he moved to the College when the Grammar School moved from Barry Road to Port Road. John Cooper, the first Vice Principal at the College, taught me maths at the Grammar School and I assume made the same move at the same time.

"My father, Llonel Dimond was one of the founding members of staff, having forsaken uncertain employment in ship repair on the docks for a brighter future in further education. He was employed at the College as an engineering technician and later promoted to lecturer after achieving his City & Guilds National Certificate by correspondence course. Dad retired in 1979 and now 96, is still living in Barry.

"When I was a student at Cardiff Art College from 1960 to 1965 I spent one summer holiday working as a labourer, helping to extend the College's engineering workshops. Some years later I attended the Barry Summer School - an annual event that brought an influx of top creative talent and students from all over the world, to the town. This was based at the Colcot Road site and what was then the teacher training college off College Hill, which is now College Fields Nursing Home. I took the Optical Art course run by Michael Kidner and Jeff Steele, two artists of international repute. The Optical Art course took place in a terrapin - one of the temporary classrooms that graced every school and college in the land at a time when student numbers outpaced accommodation.

"I am delighted that you are putting so much effort into celebrating the golden anniversary of the College whose many strands are interwoven with my family's life over three generations. Congratulations on your fiftieth!"



The Optical Art Summer School 1965 L to R: Jaqui Simmonds, Michael Kidner, Stewart (surname unknown), Roger Dimond, Jeffrey Steele



Roger's father, Lionel Dimond, refired in 1979 and is pictured here with Principal Arnold James.

Do you have a special memory or story about Barry College?

Do you have any photographs of Barry College taken over the years?

Whether a past student, member of staff, friend of the College or local resident – we all share in the College's heritage.

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the letters

the February 11

the Glamorgan

to provide your

readers with a

Welsh Assembly

Guidance 2007.

This code, which is

standards of cleanliness that are acceptable in

terms of keeping land free from litter.

independently checked

by Keep Wales Tidy, on behalf of the Welsh

Assembly Government and their findings report-

Environmental Quality.

ed by the Minister responsible for Local

Vale.

and 18 editions of

GEM, it is apparent

that there is a need

the concerns raised

The council carries

about litter in the

'SADNESS' AS HOTEL SHUTS ITS DOORS

Egerton Grey closure is blow for Vale tourism

premier hotels, the 17th century **Egerton Grey Hotel** at Porthkerry, has ceased trading.

The hotel, which has views of the coast, has been described as "a luxurious country house hotel only 20 minutes from Cardiff, set in seven acres of gardens and only a short stroll to the coast'

A signpost on the main Barry to Rhoose road directing people to Egerton Grey has been removed, and a notice on the gate refers callers to a

company in Cardiff. A spokesman for Doyle Davies, insolven-cy practitioners, said: cy practitioners, same.
"The hotel closed for Sunday, rently putting together a report, and there will be a not least because of the

Southerndown held

a Valentine's fun

It was played over 12 holes and Caroline Kelly

competition.

ladies



ABOVE: Grandeur in the Vale – but just a few days ago, Egerton Grey was forced to close its doors.

creditors meeting on March 4." A liquidator is likely

to be named at that meet-

trading on Sunday, James said: "I'm deeply February 14. We are cur-saddened to learn of the

aim for, she was closest

The first prize went to

Jean Broughton and the

team event was won by

Cath Jewell, Fiona Cater

to the pin on both.

and Mary Rawlings

Southerndown

ladies golf day

-ON Friday, both the par-3s. With February 12, the heart-shaped balloons to

for many years, and are opened. well known by the locals. "It has

Local councillor Jeff and I hope some progress to maintain its reputation as a quality location. can be made on the prop-erty." as a quality location. "Located close to the

Grey closing and I hope good."

be having a wine whist quiz."

staff who have been there turned around and re-

"It has been a difficult "It is an important period for the hotel busi-tourist asset for the Vale ness, but the Vale needs

Plaid Cymru parlia- airport, close to Cardiff mentary candidate for the and yet in a relaxed and Vale, Dr Ian Johnson, rural setting, it would be said: "I am very sad- a great shame to lose this dened to hear of Egerton excellent facility for

VALE WINE CIRCLE

THE Vale Wine Circle meets on the first Tuesday of the month in Llantwit Leisure Centre at 8pm.

A spokesman said: "We are a sociable group who enjoy wine, and would welcome new members.
"The next meeting is on March 2, when we will

Keep Wales Tidy's latest key finding for the Vale shows that we have improved our street cleansing and have an overall level of cleanliness that compares favourably with the all-

Wales average.
They also report that we have been successful in sweeping streets to high levels of cleanliness and that our litter picking is very evident throughout the area.
The results for

Cowbridge show that response to some of streets surveyed, including Bridge Road and Church Hill Close, were Grade B+ and Mill Park Grade A. All others surveyed were Grade B.

out its legal duty to keep These grades relate to the land under its control the streets being pre-dominantly free of litter, clear of litter and refuse, in accordance with the apart from small items. and in the case of Grade Government's Code of Practice on Litter and A, having no litter whatsoever.

The acceptable grade Refuse and Associated

within the Code of Practice is Grade B, applicable to all Welsh local authorities, sets the which is the level of cleanliness considered to be achievable by a local authority meeting its duty to keep relevant land clean.

Our performance against these standards is In addition to this we have a number of enforcement staff whose role it is to enforce against litter, graffiti, dog fouling and fly-tipping offences.

The enforcement team also visits schools to work with students in carrying out litter clean ups at the schools and their surrounding areas, as well as working closely with the council's youth offending service to clean up littered areas that aren't the council's responsibil-

Council replies to readers'

concerns on litter in the Vale

To provide a service in excess of what we currently offer would require additional funding well beyond what is currently available.

One resident's letter featured a suggestion that litter problems in the Vale were caused in part by material escaping from our collection vehi

While I accept that the arrangements for some of our recycling collections, particularly cardboard and plastic. can give rise to an increase in litter I totally refute the suggestion that this happens after the material is transferred to one of our vehicles.

We are currently piloting a new plastic sack in some areas of the Vale to tackle the problem with cardboard and

plastics which could prove to be, in part, a solution to this

It's with regret that I assure GEM readers that evidence shows the vast amount of litter on our street is generated by

members of the public. We all want to see a cleaner, higher quality environment, but to achieve this residents, visitors and local authorities must work together to influence this throwaway culture.

The council will continue to do its best within the resources available to comply with our legal duty and to meet the expectations of our residents.

Clifford Parish, Vale Council, Operational Manager Waste Management and Cleansing Rheolwr Gwaith Rheoli Gwastraff a Glanhau

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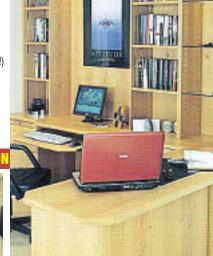
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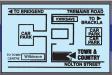




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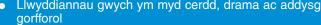
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LATEST NEWS FROM THE FONMON APIARY

One winter hive suffers a sad bee-reavement!

WE are now well into February and as yet there is not much activity at the apiary.

On January 28, I did look under the crown boards on all of the hives, and of the seven hives in the apiary, one hive has died out. This is

due to starvation. When the hives are prepared for winter they are reduced down as follows: a base, then a brood-box, a shallower box known as a super, a crown-board and a roof.

The two boxes are the living quarters for the bees throughout the winter, each box has food in it and in essence this will provide for the bees until spring arrives and outside forage is avail-

The bees in this case have consumed the food contained in the bottom box but have not moved into the upper box.

where plenty of food still exists

Many of the dead bees are in the wax cells. They are head down and their rear ends are protruding. This indicates to me that they have been searching for food and obviously did not find any.

A great many of the dead bees are on the floor of the hive, with their tongues protruding, which further indicates to me that starvation is the cause of this hive's

I have put some of the dead bees aside for examination and will be looking for evidence of internal parasites which could also be present.

The loss of a hive/hives during the winter is not at all unusual, as some hives are not best prepared for this period.

Left to themselves. the bees would ensure that they were. It is

invariably the beekeeper not only improve our

that lets the bees down.
Spring is coming,
bringing with it the hope pleasanter days when the bees will be flying, and a full examination of each hive can be made. Given good weather and external forage, the numbers within each hive will expand rapidly.

As the season advances, this popula-tion increase can be put to good use, and a competent beekeeper should be able to split one or two hives to increase stocks and so make up for winter losses.

It is most encouraging to note the numbers of new beekeepers who have attended the evening classes given by the Cardiff, the Valleys and the Vale association.

Not all of these new beekeepers will have bees, but it is the intention of the association to initiate a Queen-rearing programme, which will

tion to be held at the Royal Welsh Showground in Builth-Wells

Aspiring beekeepers should, if at all possible attend this gathering as much valuable information is to be had along with useful future contacts.

As a footnote, the

HAROLD WILLIAMS

Alpha course A 10-WEEK Alpha course starts in St Hilary village hall on Thursday, March 25 at 7.15pm (for 7.30pm).

Each evening starts with a meal followed by a short talk and time for discussion.

charge for the course. which will explore and discuss aspects of the Christian faith.

For tickets and further information, telephone Lynn and Bruce Rankine on 01446 775717

existing stocks of bees, but will hopefully provide the newcomers with a nucleus of bees (small hive) so that the knowledge imparted by way of the evening classes can be converted to the practical side of beekeeping. Come March 27, there

is a beekeepers' conven-

Many suppliers of beekeeping equipment: tools, suits, gloves, wax, etc will be present, and lectures will be given throughout the day.

Dyffryn Gardens Apiary is now well established and who knows, a crop of honey may well result from this enterprise this

There will be no

Llantrisant store's staff hand cheque to Ty Hafan

LEEKES has presented a cheque for £2,000 to the Ty Hafan children's hospice.

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Stuart Leeke presents the cheque to Ty Hafan's Stacey Brewster.

and inevitably that cost will rise.

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Ceremony will remember 'One of most influential Welshmen of the 20th Century'

Gwynfor Evans to be honoured in Barry

ON SUNDAY a bronze bust of Barry-born Gwynfor Evans – one of the most influential Welshmen of the 20th century – is to be unveiled in the County Library in the town.

Gwynfor Evans, who died in 2005, was Plaid Cymru's first member of parliament,
He was born in 1912, the son of Dan Evans, a businessman in Barry

whose shop became the main department store in the town until

Mr Evans was educated in Gladstone Road Primary School and then in Barry Boys' School, or Barry County School as it was known then.

He went on to study law at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, and then at Oxford University, although he decided in the end to become a market gardener in Carmarthenshire.

A pacifist and devout Christian,

he declared himself a conscientious objector during the Second World

He was a central figure in the unsuccessful battle to prevent the flooding of the Tryweryn Valley to create a reservoir for Liverpool.

He became President of Plaid

He became President of Plaid
Cymru in 1945 and was elected as
Plaid Cymru's first Member of
Parliament in 1966 at a Carmarthen
War Geraint Evans, Gwynfor
Evan's nephew, who has been a
campaigner for Welsh medium
education in the Vale and is chair of by-election.

After initially breaking its promise to establish S4C, the u-turn by Margaret Thatcher's Government has been attributed to Mr Evans'

threat to start a hunger strike.

The bronze bust was commissioned by a small committee formed by Mrs Gwenno Huws, for"I was honoured to have been



ABOVE: The bronze bust of Gwynfor Evans.

Mrs Huws explained: "It pained me to see that there was nothing whatsoever in Barry to remember one of the town's most well-known sons and one of Wales' leading statesmen.

"When I retired in July last year, I saw my chance to do something about it so I set about establishing a fund to raise money for a fitting memorial to him. I'm very grateful to Mr Alcwyn Deiniol, Mr Geraint Evans, Mr Dulyn Griffith and Mrs Mai Marley for all their support."

education in the Vale and is chair of the governors of Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg, said he was delighted that his uncle was being recognised and with the location of the bust. "I am extremely pleased and proud there will now be a perma-nent memorial to Gwynfor in

ating the appeal, and also to the Vale Council for so readily agreevale Council for so readily agree-ing for the bust to be sited in the library, where it will be easily accessible to all."

Mr Evans said 30 family mem-bers would be attending the cere-

was marginally younger than Gwynfor, but when they lived in Barry they did a lot together – before the Second World War they even travelled the continent, a great adventure in those days.

"My father was a great admirer of what my uncle achieved, and would have been thrilled to be

there on Sunday."

Mr Dulyn Griffith, the head teacher at Ysgol Gymraeg Sant Baruc, said "We never would have guessed that we would achieve our objective within a year. The committee is proud to see our dream become reality and that Gwynfor has some fitting recognition a

The unveiling, which is an invitation only event, will be carried out by Lord Dafydd Elis-Thomas, President of the National Assembly

He said: "As a recent arrival in the Vale, I am particularly hon-oured to be able to unveil this memorial in the town where he was born and brought up.

"It is wonderful that Barry has seen extremely successful Welsh medium schools established. No doubt the lively and varied com-mercial and social life of Barry influenced Gwynfor's classless view of society and his strong prin-

ciples of equality."

The noted Llanuwchllyn sculptor John Meirion Morris, well known for his Celtic and Africanmer deputy head at Ysgol Gymraeg part of this project and am most inspired images, received the com-Sant Baruc, Barry. grateful to Gwenno Huws for initi- mission to create the bronze bust.

Food for Thought Glamorgan GEM

Llanmaes pub restaurant offers a warm welcome

...with old and new favourites plus a few tasty surprises!

ONE long-established tradition in the Vale of Glamorgan is that of dining out in a country pub - and the variety of fare on offer is surely one of the area's real plus points.

So, for any young couple starting out with such a pub, the first thing to decide is which sector of the market you target. Up-market haute cuisine, or good hearty pub grub? Michael and Jackie

Poole, who have been in charge at the Blacksmith's Arms in Llanmaes for several months now, were pretty clear about placing the pub's restaurant firmly between those wo extremes, and therefore the emphasis is on good quality local ood, well cooked and with a menu made up of the chef's creations and with a sprinkling of old

favourites.
When I visited, the pub was busy, and the first impression was of a very traditional estab-lishment, with the darts team in mid-game as you walked through the door.

The restaurant, however, is set back from the bar, and it is a comfortable spot to settle in at your table and look over the menu and the wine list

One encouraging first impression is that the wine list is reasonably priced, with plenty of bottles around the £12 mark, and a good mix of wines from around the globe. With around eight

starters to choose from, went for the Raglan Pork Pie, which ncludes Caerphilly cheese, leeks, chicken breast and mustard (as

DINING REVIEW... THE BLACKSMITH'S ARMS by PHILIP IRWIN



ABOVE: Michael and Jackie Poole.

fish - something I had

not expected.

I should add that both

main courses came with fresh vegetables and

with really good hand-cut chips - although din-ers can choose to have

new potatoes, or

mashed or jacket or

Daupinoise instead!

When it came to

dessert, I was slightly

regretting starting with

well as the pork) - and this turned out to be a good choice, although the generous portion meant that I would be struggling later!

My colleague was keen to try the homemade soup of the day (vegetable) and she cleared the large bowl, declaring it an excellent example of a soup that clearly had the hallmark of the chef's personal touch

She went for a traditional pub favourite as her main course too, choosing a steak and Guinness pie, which was generous with chunks of beef, onions and mushrooms, and which comes with a covering of crisp pastry.

The various steak main courses were tempting, but I chose the cod loin wrapped in pancetta, which came with asparagus and lemon mayonnaise, and

this was a good dish. The only (minor) criticism I could find was that the pancetta was overpowered by the

Fine Cuisine

At £3.45, this pudding was great value and great tasting as well - and there are several other very tempting offerings in the dessert menu.

Judging by the numbers eating on the Thursday night that we visited, word is getting around about the new regime at the Blacksmith's – and good word of mouth is more important than anything else.

the pork pie, but my colleague was keen to try the chocolate mal-

low pie (chocolate with

pieces of marshmallow)

which came with a gen-erous scoop of the Blacksmith's Arms fea-

tured ice cream, Wild

down the road in

Bonvilston

Fig, which is made just

Two people, each having a three-course meal (without wine) can expect to pay between £30 and £48, which is keeping good food within reach of most diners.

Tony and Jackie at the Blacksmith's Arms are well on their way to joining the Vale's select list of great value dining

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Plassey Street, junc-tions with Glebe Street/Albert Road, Penarth – carriageway width restrictions. Pontypridd Street junction with Mount Pleasant – footway restriction in place Gwern Y Steeple to Station Road, Peterston Super Ely road closure.
Halfaes Lane, St

Nicholas – road closure Boverton Road junction with Eagleswell Road, Llantwit Major - temporary traffic con-

A48 junction with Cross Farm Nurseries More information about 'Anything Goes temporary traffic con-

Caerau Lane, Wenvoe

CELTIC DANCE

ATAL Y FRO celebrates Celtic connections with Twmpath/Ceili, an evening of Celtic folk dance, with live music by the band Cat's Claw, on Friday, March 5 at Barry Memorial Hall, 7.30pm. Telephone 01446 744755 for details.

Rhoose bingo RHOOSE

Community Hall at Stewart Road is holding another fundraising bingo afternoon on Saturday, February 27 at 2.30pm. All are welcome.

The Bones may be lovely, but there is not much meat on them!

FTER becoming perhaps the most sought-after director in cinema after his success with The Lord of the Rings trilogy, Peter Jackson seemingly took a step back from the limelight.

There was the small matter of his retread of King Kong, and his producing work, particularly on Neill Blomkamp's superb District 9, but Jackson's first film since Kong was released in 2005, sees him return to the pre-Rings territory of the likes of *Heavenly Creatures* with an adaption of Alice Sebold's

The Lovely Bones. Susie Salmon (Saoirse Ronan) is 14 and on the cusp of womanhood and becoming an adult. However, when she is murdered by reclusive neighbour George neignour George (Stanley Tucci), she watches over her family (Mark Wahlberg, Rachel Weisz and Rose McIver) from between worlds as they struggle to come to terms with the tragedy of what has happened to

As the investigation of her death wears on, the lives of her family begin breaking down, as Susie can only look on.

Peter Jackson is a director who proved

Rings trilogy and King Kong that he is more than comfortable with making big-budget movies that balance nar-rative along with spectacle; what earlier work such as *Heavenly*Creatures proved was that beyond the bombast, he was a director who could handle pared down stories, something *The Lovely Bones* harks back

Yet here the finished product feels a touch too cold and devoid of real substance to convince on its own terms.

A big problem is that the source material is not only rightly revered as a literary piece but also digs deeply into the family set-up, with the impact of Susie's death hitting the family hard. In transposing the story from page to screen, Jackson and fellow scriptwriters Fran Walsh and Phillipa Boyens lose some of that impact (similarly hindered by a 12A rating that takes the real horror of the murder out of the equation), with the film feeling pat and at times mawkish.

They start off superbly, setting up the characters with skill, while the constant references to what Susie wants to be when she grows up and her future life, are all infused with a pathos that ramps up the sadness in knowing full well that these ambiwith both the *Lord of the* tions will never be ful-

However, come events post-murder, they fail to satisfactorily reconcile the family drama element of the Salmon's getting themselves back on their feet following the tragedy, and the fan-tastical 'between world' that Susie occupies, the juxtaposition of the two jarring somewhat.

Given a run time that weighs in at a hefty 135 minutes, they struggle to

minutes, they struggle really get across the family's agony in the time period. While there are moments of grace and tenderness dotted throughout a touch of schmallz that undercut schmaltz that undercuts things, particularly as the film progresses; the material being a little too overcome with emotion, without digging deeply

enough to warrant it Visually, the film is gorgeous, with Jackson capturing the 1970's feel beautifully, with under-stated camera work and enough clever visual tricks to make it interesting; the real meat, however, comes with the 'between world', ren-dered gorgeously well by both Jackson's eye for visuals and the digital effects work of Weta.

Using elements of the Salmon family's life, Jackson brings bottle ships crashing against rocks, gazebos crum-bling under the sadness of the family and much more, vivid visuals com ing to the forefront. The cast assembled offer turns that are var-

ied; from Saoirse Ronan's superb turn as Susie made all the more impressive by the fact that the film pretty much hangs on the young actress' performance, to Mark Wahlberg as Susie's father, who shows some decent act-ing before resorting to his favoured method of showing emotion, flaring his nostrils and staring

into the middle distance. While Rachel Weisz is somewhat wasted in a strong, there is lack of meat on these Bones.

Average.

SCREEN TALK



by GARETH **JAMIESON**

Susan Sarandon and Stanley Tucci are superb in their respective performances.
The former may only

be on screen for a short be on screen for a short while, but she takes great delight in playing Susie's grandmother, whose alcohol-soaked veneer cracks to reveal warmth beneath it, while Tucci is genuinely creepy as the murderer whose mundane existence masks his evil thoughts - his Oscar nomination is hugely deserved. The Lovely Bones

feels like somewhat of a 'gap year' film for Jackson, something to keep him ticking over until his next move.

There is nothing bad about that, and I'm sure most directors would be more than happy to put their name to the end product here; but for a director like Jackson, it all feels a touch too per functory in the grand

scheme of things.

VERDICT - A piece
of work that lies in the shadow of its source material, *The Lovely Bones* is a film that never really hits the heights, despite the pedigree of those involved.

While Stanley Tucci, Susan Sarandon and

Saoirse Ronan offer wonderful performances, and Peter Jackson's direction is expectedly

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lagers at Cosmeston are offering free entrance and guided tours, so visi-tors can experience a recreated medieval village of the 14th century built on its original foun-dations, with artefacts, gardens, rare breeds and even 'medieval' villagers all as that would have appeared more than 600 over this weekend!

Sunday "Step back in time more

aint.

The Medieval vilgers at Cosmeston are
ferring free entrance armour! 'You can also hear

tales of St David and the great victory over the French at the battle of Crecy!" He added: "As extra treat, there will also

be some archaeological excavation at the village ears ago. For further informa-A spokesman said: tion, call 029 2070 1678.

Wales and India in cultural harmony

A WELSH Arts Festival has teamed up with an Asian theatre company, a community radio station and an Indian musician to tell the story of life in 1940s India.

A Lifetime on Tiptoes, a play by Mazhar Tirmazi, was launched at the Senedd by Plaid Cymru regional AM Chris Franks, who lives in the Vale.

It included specially composed pieces of music for the project by renowned tabla player, Kuljit Bhamra. The music has been commissioned by the Gwanwyn Festival - an arts festival for older people, from Age Concern Cymru and Help the Aged in Wales.

South Wales Central AM Chris Franks said: "I am South Wates Central AM Chris Franks said: 1 am | access problems which west and also in the pleased to support this special event which is being could prevent disabled where he is a candid turned into an ambitious radio and internet project." | voters from voting inde-the general election.

Polls access for disabled wins support

THE Polls Apart pendently.

campaign for disabled access at good enough, after we access polling stations will which will be local launched by Scope UK. "Local on St David's Day, is being backed by an AM.

Alun Cairns, located in buildings with Conservative regional AM for south Wales west, said: "I was shocked to hear from Scope that, at the last general election in 2005, would be contacting third of returning officers." Alun Cairns. more than two thirds of

have had years of fight-ing for improved access for disabled people in the

authorities, which provide polling stations, really have to ensure that they are located in buildings with

returning polling stations had throughout south Wales access problems which west and also in the Vale, could prevent disabled where he is a candidate at

out and About with **The**

WHAT'S ON and where

Valeways winter walks ON Sunday, February 28, at 2pm, there will be walk west along the

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Arboretum on Sunday. February 28 - in honour of St David's Day.

Coun Anthony Ernest, cabinet member for cliff top at Sully. Start leisure and tourism, said: at Sully Church. "I am delighted that Dyffryn is marking this THE public will be day of national imporadmitted free to tance by offering people Dyffryn Gardens and free admission. While it

area. From 10am-4pm, the dyspraxia.

public can explore the the tea rooms at various intervals

Support

VALE Dyspraxia

Group will meet on
Monday, March 1, in

Arrange Barry Hospital, Colcot Road, at 7.30pm.

The Vale group pro-

residents of the Vale to dren with dyspraxia and from Jesus spring, it also helps to with education authoriencourage tourism to the ties and running a laptop to support pupils with

Families (both parents gardens and join the and children) of young walk, 'A Glimpse of people with dyspraxia Spring', at 2.30pm. and related conditions Traditional Welsh harp (eg dyslexia, ADHD, music will be played in Aspergers) are welcome at a presentation by MAZE on advocacy for Dyspraxia young people with additional learning needs.

Flower club THE Cowbridge District flower Arrangers Club will meet at 7.30pm on March 3 in the Duke Wellington, Cowbridge, when Lynda Garrett will give a demonstration entitled 'Down on the

PUKKA **BIRTHDAY**

BARRY'S PUKKA drama group is celebrating its fifth birthday at the Paget Rooms, Penarth from March 3-5 with a production of Five.

This is showcasing the group's performances

is the ideal time for local vides support for chil- over the last five years; musicians and the set enjoy the first signs of their families, liaising Superstar; Joseph And Amazing Torchwood. Technicolour Dreamcoat; and West

> Story.
> With a cast of talented adult

years; musicians

Christ construction manager

Com Dr Who and The non-profit making

group has raised thou-Side Story: to Annie and sands of pounds for local Buddy - the Buddy Holly charities and good caus-For tickets and details,

and children visit www.pukkaproducsingers, dancers and tions.org.uk or 'Cwtch' actors, PUKKA is sup- coffee in High Street, ported by West End Barry.

Tabernacl concert

Society presents its concert spring at Tabernacl Derwen Road, Bridgend on March 7 at helping 7.30pm, when it performs Mendelssohn's dramatic Elijah under the baton musical director Kevin Adams.

THE Tabernacl Music

information, telephone 12noon. A table costs £5 01656 654899. Call 029 2070 2483

Cancer support THE Penarth fundraising committee Cancer Research UK has thanked those who Chapel, supported its spring fair on February 13, to raise

£666.69. The next event is the oratoria annual Big Breakfast and table top sale in All Saints Church Hall, evin Adams. Penarth, on Saturday,
For tickets and full March 13, from 9.30am-Call 029 2070 2487

for details.

COWBRIDGE CRAFT FAIR RETURNS FOR 2010

After a very successful 2009, Cowbridge Craft and Gift Fair is up and running again in 2010. Building on the success of last year, and introducbillioning off the success of last year, and inflooding several new stalls this year, the first Craft Fair will be up and running on the last Saturday of the month - February 27th. This is perfect timing for you to come along and find those special Mother's Day and Easter Gifts.

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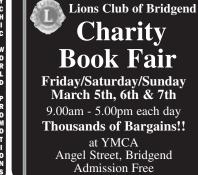


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UPILS WEAR A HAT FOR HAITI A THE ALL SAINTS PRIMARY SCHOOL

STAFF and pupils at All Saints Church in Wales **Primary School** held their 'Wear a Hat for Haiti Day' on February 12, exactly a month after the earthquake disaster.

Pupils brought in cash contributions and wore non-uniform and headgear of every description from cowbovs to flat

The after-school Valentine disco was also held in support of the appeal, and was organised by the Parents and Friends Association and expertly run by year-4 teacher James Ball.

The year-6 pupils had been busy demonstrating their culinary skills under the supervision of their teacher, deputy headteacher Clare Lewis.

They made delicious marshmallow crunch and heart-shaped peppermint creams which they sold at the disco.

The money was still being counted well after the event and the pupils were delighted to take part in fun-filled fundraising for such a worthy cause.





Junior girls (above left) and year-1 children (above right) with their hats.





ABOVE AND LEFT: THE CHILDREN AT ALL SAINTS PRIMARY SHOWED GREAT IMAGINATION IN CHOOSING THEIR HUGE VARIETY OF HEADGEAR.

ABOVE: THE homemade marshmallow crunch was a great success!

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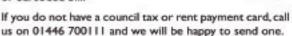
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THE school staged enjoyed the day, and the School Musical, and Wales.

It was a thrilling expestage, and congratula-tions should go to all the staff and pupils involved in this highly profession-

were Georgina Griggs, Aled Williams, Sion Aled Williams, Sion Owen, Lisa Williams, Carys Jones and Jacob

According to Georgina (who played Gabriella) "When it was announced that we would of the continued

pupils.
"Having said this, none of us could have anticipated how much fun, and what an unfortunitable distribution."

The the gettable experience it would be."

Oxbridge treble exam

success WARMEST gratulations to three standard of work and it is year-13 Mollie Arbuthnot, Metcalf Mathew and Ruth Pilcher, finalists. who have been successful in their dles were created this applications places at Oxbridge stage is a huge achievethis year.

They are the first pupils from Bro Morgannwg to attain places at Cambridge or Oxford, quite a feat considering that the sixth form was only estab-

ing from science to the arts. Mathew will study engineering at Wadham College Oxford, Ruth will study history at St John's, Oxford and Mollie will study German and Russian at Mollie Sidney Sussex,

Science workshops YEAR-13 pupils early and on the slopes attended a chem- by 9am. Everyone was istry workshop at put into levels and each Wales, Cardiff and teacher. at the end of last term, the 10 year-13 everyone had improved. studying pupils biology A-Level vis- the nights and did a variited Techniquest for ety of things, swimming, shop and hands on and a disco to finish the science lesson.

learnt about DNA and its structure. During a prac-tical session we isolated the DNA present in the mitocondria of our cheek

"After isolating the DNA, we learnt how to do electrophoresis. The Rhi whole experience really brought the curriculum to life.
"Everyone thoroughly

an amazing produc- information we learnt tion of Disney's hit will prove very useful for High the forthcoming exam."

A number of the pupils also premiered the who have chosen to first Welsh language study science in the sixth production in south form, all taught through the medium of Welsh, have succeeded in securrience to be in the audi-ence witnessing the where they will continue abundance of talent on their studies in the medtheir studies in the medical sciences.

Oliver Clarke, Emma Parkes and Ben Brvl will al production. study medicine, Mitch
The main characters Bryl optometry, and study medicine, Mitch Rhiannon Foster Davies dentistry.

Doodle 4 Google

of the continued be staging such a world of the continued famous production as success of pupils HSM, there was huge who have taken part excitement among the in the 'Doodle 4 in the 'Doodle 4 competi-

> The theme for 2009 was 'My Hero' and pupils worked through various activities before producing their final doodle.

Once again, pupils have achieved a high pupils, a delight to see the work of four pupils selected as one of the 480 regional

> More than 50,000 doo for year, so getting to this ment for Beth Davies

skiing trip

lished four years ago.

The three will study a

Austria and every-WE arrived in one was excited for the week ahead.

We had a warm welcome by the staff in the hotel. They had prepared a three-course meal with local dishes.

The rooms were great Cambridge. with interesting views,
We wish them well in and we were eager to get started.

University of level had a different

We had a lot of fun in a practical work- ice-skating, shopping week.

One of the pupils, The week was great Emma Parkes, said: "We and it is something that we will remember for a long time.

Thank-you Beynon for organising the week and also to Miss Williams, Mr Davies and

> (8M) and Megan Dafydd

NEWS FROM YSGOL BRO MORGANNWG

SCHOOL'S DRAMA PUPILS TACKI **DISNEY MUSICAL – BUT IN WEI**



ABOVE: A scene from the school's Welsh language version of High School Musical.



ABOVE: Learning about DNA testing at the science workshop.



ABOVE: The school's successful Oxbridge applicants, Mollie Arbuthnot, Mathew Metcalf and Ruth Pilcher.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT, 1990 **CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG** DEDDF CYNLLUNIO (ADEILADAU RHESTREDIG AC ARDALOEDD CADWRAETH) 1990

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Council for planning permission for the undermentioned developments:

HYSBYSIR trwy hyn i geisiadau gael eu gwneud i'r Cyngor am ganiatâd cynllunio ar gyfer y datblygiadau canlynol: Development in Conservation Areas

<u>Datblygiad mewn Ardaloedd Cadwraeth</u>

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal:/Cynnig: Location:/Lleoliad: Conservation.eth Ardal Gadwraeth

Bonvilston

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We had to get used to

the routine of getting up

At the end of the weel

Rhian Bumford (8B)

2010/00095/FUL Double storey side and rear extension 4, Maes Y Ffynon, Bonvilston

2010/00109/FUL Demolition of existing dwelling and construction of new dwelling including conversion of existing barn The Rickyard, Upper Farm Court, Rhoose Road,

Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth

2010/00119/FUI Demolition of garage to side. Construction of two storey extension to side and single storey extension to rear The Lodge, 1, Coed Masarnen, Colwinston

Colwinston

2010/00127/FUL Proposed alterations and extension to existing cottage including slate roof to replace thatched roof (removed July, 2009). Demolition of existing garage and replacement with double garage with games room/storage over Kalping St. Hillon. Kninkin, St. Hilary

St. Hilary

2010/00128/FUI

Conservation Area:

onstruction of two detached houses with basements / Maen Farm, Coed Marsarnen Road, Colwinston

Colwinston

Listed Building Consent Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal:/Cynnig:

2010/00107/LBC

Proposed internal/external alterations and repair to include internal/external finishes, new roof covering in natural slate, repair and partial reconstruction of stacks/external staircase, structural repairs to roof Castle Farm, St. Georges-Super-Ely

Location:/Lleoliad: Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig

Full details (including plans) may be inspected during normal working hours for a period of 21 days in the offices of the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below, or via the Council's Online Applications Register at vog.planning-register.co.uk

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PROCEDURE) ORDER 1995 GORCHYMYN CYNLLUNIO GWLAD A THREF (TREFN DATBLYGIAD CYFFREDINOL) 1995

Application(s) that may be of General Public Interest Ceisiadau a allai fod o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol i'r Cyhoedd

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal:/Cynnig:

Residential and open space development, including

Location:/Lleoliad:

associated building and engineering operations Land at and adjoining White Farm, Merthyr Dyfan, Barry

Application(s) which might affect a Public Right of Way Ceisiadau a allai effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus

Location:/Lleoliad

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal:/Cynnig: 2010/00115/FUI

Retention of turnout area and amended ground levels, retention and reduction in scale of existing gabion walling and new site planting Castle Court, Broad Close Lane, Moulton

Application(s) submitted with an Environmental Statement eisiadau a gyflwynwyd gyda Datganiad Amgylcheddol

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8

Proposed development at Land at Wrinstone Farm, south of Wenvoe Quarry,

I give notice that Cemex Ltd., is applying to The Vale of Glamorgan Council for Planning Permission to Quarrying of limestone; Construction of tunnel link between Wenvoe Quarry and extension site; Related soil stripping and temporary soil storage; Restoration of quarry to nature conservation use.

The proposal has been submitted with an environmental statement for which we have received AMENDED DETAILS, which can be inspected at the address given below. Members of the public may obtain copies of the AMENDED DETAILS of the environmental statement at a charge of £25.00 paper copy or £2.50 for CD from Shaun Denny, Cemex UK Operations Limited, Wolverhampton Road, Oldbury, Warley, West Midlands. B69 4RJ, so long as stocks last.

Members of the public may inspect copies of:

- The application
 The plans.

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at the address given below during all reasonable hours until 18 March, 2010.

Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below by 18 March, 2010 quoting reference 2009/00801/FUL.

HYSBYSIAD O DAN ERTHYGL 8

Datblygiad arfaethedig yn Land at Wrinstone Farm, south of Wenvoe Quarry

Hysbysir trwy hyn Cemex Ltd., n gwneud cais i Gyngor Bro Morgannwg am Ganiatad Cynllunio ar gyfe Quarrying of limestone; Construction of tunnel link between Wenvoe Quarry and extension site; Belated soil stripping and temporary soil storage; Restoration of quarry to nature conservation use

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Full details (including plans) may be inspected during normal working hours for a period of 21 days in the offices of the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below, or via the Council's Online Applications Register at vog.planning-register.co.uk

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Dated: 25 February, 2010 Rob Thomas Head of Planning and Transportation The Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry Docks, Barry CF63 4RT

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COLLEGE TEAM MAKE SMART START TO SE



Back row: John Dyer, Michael Fellows, Martin Campbell, Alex Amor, Harry Driscoll, Zach Cleary, Jamie Halford, Ashley Park. Front row: Nathan Gates (captain), Morgan Rees, Rhys Lloyd, Cameron Carter, Richard Noyes, Daniel Stephens, Thomas Jones, Bradley Hamilton.

Barry stay unbeaten after hard-fought win

(Continued from

page 36)
The second half continued with aimless kicking from Barry, which gifted the opposition possession. Gradually things started to change, with the reinforced Barry pack taking control.

They moved the pressure point down hill, which resulted in a fine Batusil, impressively converted by captain Cummings from wide

the second half, the away penalty close to the line side extended their lead. of the home side. The efforts of the pack to their superiorfitness lev-

which, although playing from No confidence, were not and Lee.
prepared to concede any On th ground. A reward for this pressure was a fine of the most consistent unconverted try George.

Another excellent try, following good approach play, was constructed for full-back Hardy but the try from their Maltese conversion was missed international, Dominic from an easy position.

At the opportunity for the elusive bonus point was lost when indiscipline caused After 20 minutes of the referee to reverse a

Despite a worryingly impose themselves on a high number of penalties tiring opposition showed conceded, there were some cameos to savour,

We now saw a side notable contributions with little conviction or Hollister, Hunt, Probus

> On the positive side, sides in their division, being only one of three WRU league teams remaining unbeaten at this stage of the season.

The next game is a rearranged fixture away at death. an Deri next Saturday (kickoff 2.30pm).

BARRY College's football team (the FEDS) are unbeaten in all three matches of the Welsh Colleges League played this year, and have a new kit sponsored by Pro-Direct, the online football store.

Barry College sport and fitness tutor (and FEDS coach) James Young, said: "I'm really pleased with the progress being made by the players both individually and collectively.

"They have developed a great team spirit and are playing some attractive attacking football."

So far this year, the FEDS have beaten Coleg Powys 6-3, triumphed against Coleg Sir Gar at 9-2 and beaten Neath College 2-0.

Local skittles team looks for new women members

THE Barry Ravers perately in need of more them at their base in throw the ball down and Seaview Club, Docks View Road in Barry.

league (Division Four), are £2 and 20p. not world class players For more inj but enjoy winning occa- contact sionally and we are des- 404653.

skittles team is look-ing for ladies to join skittles team is look-younger and older play-Labour alley.

View "The usual club night

A spokeswoman said: 8pm, and we play once a "We play in the local week and currently subs

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Local boys are selected for Welsh under-12 squad



ABOVE: As we reported in last week's GEM, two year-7 pupils at Ysgol Bro Morgannwg, Luke Swain from Penarth and Corey Price from Barry who have both been selected for international football honours. Both boys play for Cardiff City under-12s, and have been selected for the national development squad, which trained last week in Trefforest.

<u>Vale boys join up with</u> Welsh under-16 squad

TWO boys from the Vale have been selected for the Wales under-16 football squad - and they will soon be heading off to a four-day training camp.

Rhys James, a pupil at Barry Comprehensive School, and Curtis Watkins (Llantwit Major

Comprehensive) will join the Welsh national development squad training camp, which runs from March 2 to

The camp was originally planned for January, but was postponed due to bad weather.
Rhys and Curtis are both on the

books of Cardiff City

with enthusiastic and Sully Sports fall short in Cowbridge

SULLY SPORTS travelled to Cowbridge for a league fixture.

Despite a number of late withdrawals, the Sports were able to field a side which once again was extremely unlucky not to pick up a victory

The Sports weathered the usual storm of the opening 10 minutes. They then set about asserting their own style of play, which involved getting the ball out to the centres as quickly as possible.
The Sports looked to

move the ball away from the larger Cowbridge forwards. This tactic provided a territorial and possession advantage.

As so often has been the case this season, they have not been clini-cal enough in turning pressure into points.
Cowbridge took an

early lead following determined work through their forwards. The Sports narrowed the lead momentarily with a well-taken penalty kick from Dom Toozer.
They then took the

lead through Harry

Moyle, his grubber kick and chase being reminis cent of that famous try by Gethin Jenkins.

Seconds before halftime, Cowbridge snatched the lead. Having spread the ball wide, they found spaces not covered by tired

legs.
The second half saw Cowbridge defending their 12-10 lead. It was a thoroughly entertain-ing half with both sides looking to attack at

every opportunity.
Amazingly, it didn't provide any further tries

As happened the last time the sides met, Cowbridge scored with the last kick of the game, a penalty, for a final score of 15-10.

Congratulations to Cowbridge who are top the league.

Flankers Harry Moyle and Mark Porter caused mayhem with their speed and workrate, and well done to Alex Hardwicke, who completed his first full game at tight head with hon-

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL HENSOL ROAD (PART), HENSOL (30 MPH SPEED RESTRICTION) ORDER 2010

On the 17th February 2010 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) and pursuant to Part IV of Schedule 9 and of all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the Schedule below.

The Order will come into operation on the 1st March 2010 or on the date that the necessary signs are in place, whichever is the later and a copy of the Order and a plan showing the affected area may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained there-in on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been compiled with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 1st March 2010 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

SCHEDULE

Hensol Road (Part) (also known as Hensol Villas), Hensol.

No person shall cause or permit a vehicle to proceed at a speed greater than 30 miles per hour from a point approximately 455 metres west of its junction with Pendoylan Road, north-westwards for a distance of approximately 300 metres. Dated this 25th day of February 2010

Mr. M.E. Punter, Head of Visible Services
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG 2010 (CYFYNGU CYFLYMDRA I 30 M.Y.A.) (RHAN O HENSOL ROAD, HENSOL)

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Rhan o Hensol Road (a adwaenir hefyd fel Hensol Villas), Hensol.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL **TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984**

SPORTS RELIEF MILE - SUNDAY 21st MARCH 2010

Order Under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Vale of Glamorgan Council has made an Order under Section 16A, Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as

WHEREAS the Vale of Glamorgan Council as Highway Authority is sat-WHEHEAS the vale of Glamorgan Council as Highway Authority is satisfied that traffic on the streets or parts thereof as listed in column 2 of the Schedule should on 21st March 2010 be restricted to enable the holding of a relevant event, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, HEREBY ORDERS AND DIRECTS that the following regulations shall be observed:

The streets or parts thereof as specified in the Schedule shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles, with the exception of those vehicles that are permitted to participate in the event and emergency services (including coastguard vehicles) between the hours specified in column 3 of the Schedule.

The penalty for infringement of this regulation is a fine not exceeding

Schedule 1

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Sunday, 21st March	The areas to be closed are:	07.30 – 17.00 Hours
2010	Station Approach Road between Breaksea Drive and Friars Road, Barry Island and,	
	2. Friars Road between Station Approach Road and Paget Road, Barry Island.	

Pedestrian access will be maintained at all times as will access for event vehicles issued with appropriate permits by this Council and emergency vehicles including coast guard vehicles.

Dated this 25th day of February 2010.

M. Punter, Head of Visible Services Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.



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(nee Prosser) Elizabeth

Peacefully on the 18th February after a short illness, Elizabeth (Betty) of Llantwit Major, and late of Maesteg, Beloved wife of Douglas, dearly loved mother of Ian and sister of Cissie and the late William (Billy), and loving

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The home side tried to turn the screw as

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Kyle Case, turned over

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back line to chase.

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The returning Luke

Bounds was on hand to

profit from the kick,

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However, it was the

Rhys' hat-trick can't turn the tide for Vale **Wanderers at Llandaff**

WITH a pitch that best in an enterresembled swamp on Common at Dinas of the underfoot Powys, the Vale conditions. Wanderers took on a well-drilled Llandaff side and

game The which made light

Wanderers captain Rhys Forse was once again the star performer for the Wanderers with came off second an excellent hat-trick of

Who wants to build what and where?

Mr Robert Oakes – Goldway House, Llanmihangel – stables, tack and feed shed. Mr Nigel Beere – land at Bendrick Road, Barry – construction of four residential dwellings with on-site parking. Dr Phil Ganderton – 33 Anchor Road, Penarth - loft conversion to existing end terrace three storey town house.

Mr Mark Rees – Warren House,

Pendoylan, Cowbridge

– ancillary building to
support existing house, to provide storage for machinery for the main-tenance of the grounds and wood chip storage for the heating of the

Mr David Pitt – Park View, Bonvilston – single storey rear extension, conservatory, relocation of gas tank, single storey garage/store and tennis pavilion and court. Mr Jones – 18 Sir Ivor Place, Dinas Powys –

existing conservatory to be demolished and replaced.

replaced.
Mr John Homfray –
Walnut Cottage,
Penllyn – amendments
to full planning permission 2009/00717/FUL (1) relocation of main entrance - front elevation; (2) enlargement of existing porch - rear ele-

vation. Mr Ian Hargreaves – 23 Clive Place, Penarth – replacement of front windows. Mr and Mrs Selby – **Ty**

Rholben, Port Road West, Barry – rear and side extension with new roof over. Mr Simon Hooper –

Castle Farm, St Georges-Super-Ely – proposed internal/exter-nal alterations and repair to include internal/external finishes, new roof covering in natural slate, repair and partial reconstruction of stacks/exter-nal staircase, structural

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storey extension to side and conversion of exist-

ing garage. Mr and Mrs A Miller – The Rickyard, Upper Farm Court, Rhoose
Road, Rhoose – demolition of existing dwelling
and construction of new
dwelling including conversion of existing barn. Mr Kevin Eade –

Fontygary Inn, Rhoose
– elevated lighting to
provide illumination of walkways to touring

park. Mrs C Seaton Plymouth House West, Dimlands Road, Llantwit Major – remove ash tree from front garden. Vale of Glamorgan Council Children and

Family Services - The Family Centre, 14 Albert Crescent, Penarth – reduce height of conifers on shared boundary with 10 Church Avenue and felling of Copper Beech on shared boundary with 13 Albert Crescent. Vale of Glamorgan Council – land at end of Cul de Sac, Maes y Ffynnon, Bonvilston – outline application for residential development

of land for three houses (Minute number C89). Dr Jacinta Tan - 19 Chantry Rise, Penarth rear extension at first floor level to main bedroom. Part new roof to side, single storey garage, to allow for raised floor level inter-

nally. Mr and Mrs G Perkins -Castle Court, Broad Close Lane, Moulton retention of turnout area and amended ground levels, retention and reduction in scale of existing gabion walling and new site planting. Miss Xiu Juan Cao –

Mayflower, 40 **Burlington Street**, Barry – lawful develop-ment certificate for use repairs to roof. of premises as an A3
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solo tries.

The match started brightly for The Wanderers with some good early tackles going in and the boys attempt-ing to get the ball wide

through the hands.

However, these tactics handed the visitors their first two tries through interceptions, with the home team trying to force passes in midfield.

The rest of the first half was pretty much one-way traffic with the home side's only try coming from captain Rhys Forse just before half time.

With the score at 43-5 at the break, the coaches and players knew that they had to improve in all areas of play if they were to avoid a massive defeat.

The half time team talk focussed on cutting out basic errors and retaining possession at the breakdown.

The second half opened with another try for Llandaff which came from a loose kick deep in The Wanderers 22.

Wanderers responded from the kick off with Rhys Forse grabbing his second try with a powerful run through the heart of the Llandaff defence.

The try was converted by rapidly improving fly-half Theo Richards.

With both sides finding the conditions hard, mistakes were being made by both sides.

From some loose handling on their own 22 Llandaff spilt the ball which was picked up by Theo Richards who used some good footwork to score a fine try which he converted.

Llandaff replied with

an un-converted try before Forse got his hattrick try out wide. Again the score was converted.

The match ended with another try for the visitors. The Wanderers had narrowed the deficit to a final score of 58-24 to Llandaff.

The Wanderers had on the second half 19-

The performance. while error strewn, was very encouraging from a team which is still in it's infancy and every time the boys play improvements are being made.

The coaching team particularly impressed with the way the boys have put aside their normal club rivalries to work together as

TIM IONES

CARDIFF HSOB 2nd XV 24 this match knowing **BARRY 2nd XV**

Adams 'weaves magic'

but Barry Seconds are

pipped in close game

that a win would defenders before setting up scrum-half Joel straight into contention for promo-Williams to cross. tion, with support-Adam Lee slotted over ers and players the formalities. alike hoping for the CHSOB were well

drilled, however, and they never allowed Barry to settle down. They attacked the breakdown area aggres sively and were rewardsure early on. Poor haned when quick ball released a runner who powered through for an unconverted try.

Barry attempted to strike back just before half-time. Superb work from scrum-half Williams saw him kick the ball out of his opposite number's hands, and he then followed it up with a kick and chase. He seemed to have

grounded the ball per-fectly for a superb solo try, only for the official to disallow it, much to the dismay of the Barry players and coaching staff. It remained 12-7 at half-time.

Some lacklusture defending right from the kick-off saw CHSOB threaten again,

but as they steamrolled towards the line they were halted by a thunderous tackle from Julian McTavish, and a certain try was saved. The home side, how-

ever, did strike moments later, as they charged down a kick and grounded in the corner. The conversion was missed.

Just as Barry appeared to be out of the game they rallied again. Grantley Harris intercepted expertly in midfield, cut a great angle before offloading superbly to Luke Bounds, who raced home to score. With Lee adding the extras, there was suddenly only three points in the

game. With flanker Kyle Rendall limping off injured, it meant coach Rhydian Scott had to shuffle his pack, and he brought on Ken Chow at wing to move Bounds into flanker.

It was the former who knocked on from a high ball, which allowed the home side

to camp near the Barry line, but some superb last-ditch defence and great scrummaging held CHSOB off.

Barry were unfortu-nately unable to clear their lines completely and CHSOB scored again with five minutes remaining, pushing over for a converted try.
With the game seem-

ingly lost, Adams weaved his magic once more, picking up on a loose ball to run half the length of the pitch to score underneath the

The away side attempted one last rally in the last play of the game, but the home side held firm and hung on for a narrow victory.

Team: Evans, Bounds, Harris, D Williams, Adams, J Williams, Lee, Houldey, Turnbull, Hosking, McTavish, Haskell, Case (c), Rendall, Rolfe.

Substitutes: Chow, R Williams.

Man-of-the-match: Houldey and J Williams.



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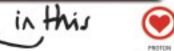
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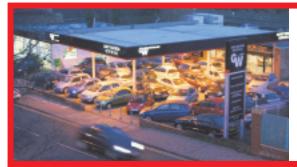


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Gatland's gamble: can it thwart the Gallic march to a Grand Slam?

BACK PAGE COMMENT by Don John

7ELSH head coach Warren Gatland lived up to his reputation for springing a surprise or two on rugby's media pack, with five changes to the line-up against France on Friday night – only two enforced by injuries to lock Alun Wyn Jones and hooker Gareth Williams.

He had already said that Jones would be replaced by Bradley Davies, whose mother sadly died last week, but few predicted that the Blues man would be joined in the sec-ond row by his unheralded but deserving regional partner, Deiniol Jones, unseating encumbent Luke Charteris, who drops to

With a more rugged, if relatively inexperienced second row (just seven caps each), Gatland has also gone for a big all-Ospreys front row by bringing back Huw Bennett to replace Williams, and has moved Jonathan Thomas to his rightful position on the blindside of the scrum, to replace banished buggy man Andy Powell.

The changes are clearly designed to stiff-en up the Welsh pack to meet the power of the awesome French eight head-on, while also increasing lineout and breakdown options, both areas in close need of atten-

The replacing of Gareth Cooper in the starting line-up by his in-form Blues teammate, Richie Rees, was perhaps expected, as was the return of wing Leigh Halfpenny.

However, the latest rebuff to out-of-favour Dwayne Peel mystifies those who rate him as still one of the most gifted allround scrum halves in Britain, if not Europe.

Should, heaven forbid, rookie Rees be injured very early on, it will be the Ospreys' Mike Phillips, with a mere 40 minutes regional game time under his belt after his lengthy absence through injury, who will be called on from the replacements bench for this most testing of Six Nations assignments. Gatland's selection is doubtless a calcu-

lated gamble, and the most loyal supporters in world rugby will be praying that it all comes off against a French team that is coming to the Millennium Stadium supremely confident that this is their year a Gallic Grand Slam.

Welsh emphasis will surely be on quick

ball to the talented backs, and then moved out wide at every opportunity, to circumvent French forward and midfield power (in the menacing shape of man-mountain centre Mathieu Bastareaud), rather than become embroiled in sterile crash-bang assaults up the middle, as England did so unspectacularly against Italy last weekend.

It will require a superhuman, highly-disciplined and, above all, error-free 80-minutes - something that has eluded Wales in recent outings.

The task is not impossible and the rewards for success will be great, not least in terms of the team's physical and psychological progress towards Rugby World Cup

With Ireland, still smarting from a heavy defeat to France, taking on the unbeaten English at Twickenham, the eventual out-come of this year's Six Nations championship could well be decided this weekend.

WALES TEAM

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Lee Byrne (Ospreys); Leigh Halfpenny (Cardiff Blues), James Hook (Ospreys), Jamie Roberts (Blues), Shane Williams (Ospreys); Stephen Jones (Scarlets), Richard Rees (Blues); Paul James, Huw Bennett, Adam Jones (Ospreys), Bradley Davies, Deiniol Jones (Blues), Jonathan Thomas (Ospreys), Martyn Williams (Blues), James Lee Lee (Blues), James Lee

Williams (Blues), Ryan Jones (Ospreys, capt)
Replacements: Ken Owens (Scarlets), Rhys
Gill (Saracens), Luke Charteris (Newport Gwent
Dragons), Sam Warburton (Blues), Mike Phillips (Ospreys), Andrew Bishop (Ospreys), Tom Shanklin (Blues).

FRANCE TEAM

Clement Poitrenaud (Toulouse); Benjamin Fall (Bayonne), Mathieu Bastareaud (Stade Francais), Yannick Jauzion (Toulouse), Alexis Palisson (Brive); Francois Trinh-Duc (Montpellier), Morgan Parra (Clermont Auvergne); Thomas Domingo (Clermont Auvergne), William Servat (Toulouse), Nicolas Mas (Perpignan), Lionel Nallet (Racing-Metro), Pascal Pape (Stade Francais), Thierry Dusautoir (Toulouse, capt), Julien Bonnaire (Clermont Auvergne), Imanol Harinordoquy

Replacements: Dimitri Szarzewski (Stade Francais), Jean-Baptiste Poux (Toulouse), Julien Pierre (Clermont Auvergne), Alexandre Lapandry (Clermont Auvergne), Frederic Michalak (Toulouse), David Marty (Perpignan), Iulien Malzieu (Clermont Auvergne).

YET ANOTHER DEFEAT AS...

'Lacklustre' Dinas lose away at Garden Village

three points from this encounter after beating their Swansea-based opponents earlier in the season, but it wasn't to be and Dinas slumped to another defeat in a poor game littered with fouls after a lacklustre perform-

started the Dinas game quite brightly and in the first minute a cross from Andy Lane from the left wing found the head of Joe Hinds, but his header was straight at 'keeper Mark Snell who gathered

comfortably.

This was followed by Paul Carro and Hinds combining well down the right flank, but Hinds' cross was Hinds' cross was cleared. Tony Wallis also had a shot on target which brought a save from Snell.

The game was quite physical and both Lane

DINAS had high hopes of gaining DINAS POWYS **DINAS POWYS**

and Josh Reffell needed

on.
The hosts were beginning to get on top and a powerful shot from Jack Jenkins brought a fine save from Peter Blaine between the sticks for Dinas.

The home side had a strong shout for a goal after a corner looked to have been scrambled over the line before it was cleared but the referee saw it differently

eree saw it differently and waved play on. After a spell of sus-tained pressure, the hosts finally got the breakthrough on 31 min-utes when a corner found Jenkins who made mistake from 10 yards

Ricki Morgan gave Dinas some hope when he burst through three tackles, but his left-foot shot was not strong enough to beat Snell and Garden Village deserved their half-time lead.

Blaine had to be alert

early in the second half when good work from the hosts culminated in a dangerous-looking cross from the right which he caught with their forwards bearing down on

Dinas midfield man Jacob Rudman took a knock on the head but was able to carry on after treatment. The one ray of sunshine for the visitors was their equalising goal which was one of the best moves of

a scrappy game.
Paul Carro picked up
the ball in midfield and
fed Joe Hinds on the left, who beat his marker and put in a pin-point cross to Tony Wallis, who volleyed home from six yards with 35

minutes remaining.

However, the hosts doubled their efforts and soon had the lead again after a goalmouth scramble with around

six players from each side involved, the ball finally ended up in the net for 2-1.

Manager Kinsey then

introduced Nathan Hosgood for Rudman, but Dinas's misery was compounded when Tony Wallace was shown his second yellow of the game. Village made the game safe after Morgan lost possession in midfield and Daniel Lancey advanced unopposed to slot home from 10 yards for 3-1.

Dinas now have a run of three successive home games although all are against teams at the top end of the table, but they must dig deep and try and gain some points from these three games starting with Taffs Well who visit the Murch on February 27 with a 2pm kick-off.

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with a penalty, but Dinas
Powys soon cancelled However, if the visithis out with one of their tors saw it that way, then opponents started the game clearly motivated the task more difficult than a vellow card was to deny them.

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